

Cloudy, Colder

Partly cloudy, colder tonight and Monday. Occasional Lake Erie. Low tonight, 22-30. Sunrise—7:54. Sunset—5:19. Yesterday's high, 52; low, 36. High a year ago, 52; low, 34.

Tuesday, January 3, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—1

HEDGES VETOES COUNCIL SALARY BOOST

Nellie Stout Resigns Election Board

Himrod Says No Appointee In Sight Yet

Vote Group Likely To Await Return Of George Fissell

Mrs. Nellie Stout has resigned as clerk of the Pickaway County Board of Elections and the board has accepted her resignation, it was announced today.

John Himrod, chairman of the board, made the announcement.

Widely known in county and state political circles by virtue of her duties, Mrs. Stout had been employed by the board for a long time. She has held the position of clerk through recent years.

Mrs. Stout confirmed that she had submitted her resignation but declined further comment.

HIMROD SAID it will be up to the board to make an appointment to fill the vacancy, but he added he did not anticipate action in this respect for at least a few weeks. George Fissell, a member of the board, is on vacation in California.

The board may wish to make a temporary appointment to handle the work of the important post before a permanent appointee is named, Himrod pointed out.

Local Boy Shot Accidentally By Companion

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Crosby was wounded while hunting on the north bank of Hargus Creek off Lancaster Pike on the eastern edge of the city. City police said that the fact that the shot traveled 15 or 20 feet before striking Crosby probably prevented a more serious wound, allowing the pellets from the 16-gauge shotgun shell to disperse.

Police said the accident took place while Crosby and two others were hunting along the creek. Their dog apparently saw a rabbit and began to chase it.

Crosby reportedly fired first. Then, police explained, the dog chased the rabbit between Crosby and another youth, who fired. The shot caught Crosby in the left hip.

THE YOUTH who fired the shot, also 14 years of age, quickly applied a tourniquet to Crosby's leg and help was summoned. Police said the youth's quick thinking in attending to the wound was "highly commendable".

Police also said that the shotgun was in "poor" condition and had a "hair" trigger.

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Estes To Test Adlai In Florida

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He said at a press conference he would enter the race against Adlai Stevenson who already has said he would be in the primary.



INSTEAD OF BEING CARRIED across the threshold, the bride, the former Barbara Kantorski, 18, is boosted through the window of her new home in Milwaukee. The reason for this action is simply that the keys to the residence were lost. Doing the boosting are: the bridegroom, Joseph Carley, 20; Sally Garland, a bridesmaid, and Gerald Goszella, an attendant.

Only 41 Pct. Food Dollar Now Going To U.S. Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farmer's decreasing share of the food dollar was spotlighted last night by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

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Rising costs of handling and processing food all along the line from farm to market were held responsible in the Benson report. No remedy was outlined.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted that a dispute over new legislation designed to bolster sagging farm income "will cause the hottest battle in the Senate this session."

Humphrey, a member of the Agriculture Committee, opposes the "flexible price support system" strongly backed by President Eisenhower and Benson.

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Wife Sticking By Sailor In Death Probe

CLEVELAND (AP)—The wife of Navy Yeoman William Miller visited him yesterday in jail where he is held in the fatal beating of a girl with whom he celebrated New Year's Eve. The visit ended with the wife in tears.

"Forget about me," reporters heard Miller say to pretty 22-year-old Lois Miller of Huntington, W. Va., mother of his year-old daughter and expecting another child.

"I can't," sobbed his wife. "I've got to do something if only to protect the names of our babies. Now you know why I'm here. When they grow up people are going to talk about them."

Mrs. Miller suggested that her husband, whose naval career included several weeks in a psychiatric ward, pleaded insanity.

Miller, 24, was not immediately charged.

The yeoman told police he picked up Miss Carol Martin, 21, in a bar here New Year's Eve and later beat her when she refused to submit to his advances. Her body, stripped of clothing, was found Sunday on the ground of an East Side ball park.

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Voter To Be In Mind As Solons Debate List Of Vital Measures

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The Democrats outnumber the Republicans 49-47 in the Senate and 230-203 in the House. Two House seats are vacant. They were held by Democrats.

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower, getting some sun and exercise in Key West, Fla., will outline the administration program in his annual State of the Union message Thursday. He will send it to Congress to be read by clerks.

A series of messages on specific subjects will follow later, as will the annual budget and a report on the nation's economy.

At conferences with congressional leaders in mid-December, Eisenhower urged legislation to step up construction of highways, to help overcome a shortage of 200,000 school classrooms, and to improve the social security system.

The White House announced also that agreement was reached to give "top priority" to legislation to aid farmers, beset by declining prices and rising costs. Also discussed at the White (Continued On Page Two)

Shakespeare's Secret Hinted In Old Tomb

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England has given permission to open a tomb in a Kent County church in an effort to determine if Christopher Marlowe wrote the plays attributed to William Shakespeare, "the bard of Avon."

After a hearing in Chislehurst's mellow old St. Nicholas Church, Chancellor Percy Lamb of the diocese of Rochester ruled Maj. John Marsham-Townsend, lord of the manor of Scadbury, could open the 16th century tomb believed to contain the body of Marlowe's patron, Thomas Walsingham.

Partisans of Marlowe hope to find inside papers that will bear out this theory.

Marlowe, a rising dramatist and poet, fell under suspicion of treason and Queen Elizabeth's privy council ordered his arrest. To save his protegee, Walsingham arranged a tavern stabbing and had a farmer's body identified as Marlowe's.

Then he secluded the poet at one of his estates, where Marlowe turned out "Hamlet," "King Lear" and the rest of the dramas. To get the plays produced, Walsingham hired "a dull poacher" recently come to London, William Shakespeare of Avon, to give them his name.

The pro-Marlowe scholars figure Walsingham would not have died without leaving some evidence of his great secret. They reckon his tomb was the logical hiding place.

Quake Recorded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An earthquake, doing little damage, shook the Los Angeles area yesterday about the time the Rose Bowl game, in nearby Pasadena, was nearing an end.

New Year's Road Death Toll Brings Record For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's traffic deaths mounted to a record high for a three-day New Year's holiday over the long weekend.

It was the second consecutive holiday weekend the traffic toll hit a new record. The toll over the New Year weekend, however, was far below the record-breaking 609 for the Christmas holiday a week ago. It also was under the predicted 420.

The final tabulation of the New Year weekend, including delayed reports, today showed 361 traffic deaths, 72 in fires and 75 in the miscellaneous class for an overall total of 508.

The previous high for traffic deaths in a three-day New Year period was 317 in 1953-54. The high-aid, school and highway building, among other issues.

Traffic accidents killed 19 persons in Ohio alone over the weekend, a sharp contrast to the death toll of 40 during the three-day Christmas weekend.

Ohio Director of Highway Safety U. C. Felty, noting that the New Year's holiday total is close to the average for any three-day period during a year, declared:

"I begin to believe it is possible our public has sensed the seriousness of the problem."

He said he hopes the relatively low New Year's weekend death toll indicates increased safety consciousness on the part of Ohio motorists.

In addition to the traffic fatalities, Ohio listed five other persons dead in fires, one drowned, two killed in an airplane crash and one hunting fatality.

The National Safety Council had estimated last week that 420 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the New Year weekend. But with the death rate running below the estimate, the council said a projection indicated the toll would be around 360.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said that although the traffic toll was below the council's pre-

holiday estimate, "it was far from low enough."

"It certainly is discouraging that here is another record broken in the wrong direction," he said.

The traffic toll of 609 during the Christmas holiday, a record for any holiday period, prompted law enforcement officials to take steps to curb the highway toll during the New Year weekend.

"It seems that all this effort by news media and law enforcement people has at least saved a sizable number of lives," Dearborn said.

The traffic toll since the end of World War II has been smaller during the New Year's period than at Christmas.

In a survey over a nonholiday period of 78 hours, the Associated Press counted 364 traffic deaths. The survey was made for comparative purposes and covered a 78-hour period the weekend of Dec. 9-12.

The Christmas traffic deaths averaged nearly 8 per hour. In the New Year period the average was around 4½ per hour.

Top Three Named For Postmaster

Committee To Meet Wednesday To Recommend Man For Office

Chairman Ray Davis of the Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee announced today that an eligible list of three men has been certified for the job of Circleville postmaster.

The top three, he reported, are Leon Van Vleet, John Evans, and Charles Walters. Walters is now serving as acting postmaster.

Davis said the notice of certification was received from the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington through the offices of Senator John Bricker of Ohio. The three men were graded in the order named.

Ned Dresbach, another applicant for the position, said he was notified he was graded fourth. Davis said this was probably done to designate an alternate in the event any one of the top three decides he does not want the position, which carries an annual salary of \$6,116.

Davis added, however, that none

of the top three has indicated any intention of withdrawing.

THE GOP committee will meet Wednesday night, Davis said, to recommend one of the top three men for the job.

Such a recommendation is normally regarded as tantamount to appointment.

It was not definite, however, that the recommendation could be agreed upon at the Wednesday night meeting. Additional sessions may be necessary.

In addition to the three designated for the eligible list, and Dresbach, applicants for the postmastership were as follows:

William Betts Jr., William F. Crist, Lawrence P. Cupp, Truman Eberly, Edward C. Ebert Jr., Glen (Jack) Heeter, Robert E. Kibler, Winfield S. Koch, George A. Leist, Lawrence R. Liston Jr., George F. Macklin, George W. Mallett, James H. Rice, and Miss Emma M. Tennant.

Uruguayan Panel To Decide On Deal For Chief Of State

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Arbiters will decide whether chief of state Luis Battle Berres must fight a duel with a newspaper editor his own paper blasted.

The editor of the weekly La Nacional, Washington Guadalupe, had accused Battle Berres of serving as a financial agent for Fernando Farina, managing editor of the chief of state's daily newspaper Accion.

Accion replied editorially that "apparently we are in the presence of low-minded people; only those who have dirty souls can write such things."

Guadalupe then challenged Battle Berres to the duel. Uruguay's laws permit dueling, but only after an honor tribunal decides there is no other course possible.

Banks Get Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 31. In Columbus, Ohio Banking Supt. Paul Hinkle issued a like call for the condition of all state banks.

Stromboli Boils

STROMBOLI, Italy (AP)—Fiery lava flowed down the sides of barren Stromboli volcano today and plunged into the Mediterranean where it boiled and hissed.

Coss Named Court Bailiff

Harry Coss, 60, has replaced Charles Meyers as bailiff of Circleville Municipal Court. Coss' appointment was announced today by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Meyers, 68, resigned after serving since Nov. 15. Like the former bailiff, Coss is retired. His former occupation was that of general contractor.

Coss worked temporarily for Circleville Service Director Dewey Speakman. He left that job early in November.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman formerly held the bailiff's job until Meyers' appointment. But Miller Fissell successfully argued that the court work held Merriman back from other duties, and he was replaced as court bailiff.

Ike And Aides Working On New Budget

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower and a top fiscal aide confer today on a new federal spending blueprint reportedly totaling about \$63 billion.

Their budget talk at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here most likely will touch on whether the administration may be able to call for a tax cut in the fiscal year starting July 1, on the eve of the presidential election campaigns. A final decision, however, may be delayed for several months.

Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes flew to Key West from Washington last night for a session with the President, recuperating here from his Sept. 24 heart attack. Hughes was accompanied by Eisenhower's economic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge.

The budget conference came as the second session of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress convened in the capital.

Both Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have said they hope taxes can be reduced. But they have declared too that a decision must await determination whether the budget for the new fiscal year can be balanced.

After a conference with Eisenhower in November, Hughes reported that the new budget was shaping up "in the same general area" as the expected spending figure for the current year ending June 30—around \$63 billion.

Old Brewery Bell To Toll For Church

HEBRON, Ky. (AP)—In case you want to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for a church instead of a brewery.

The bronze bell, which for 94 years rang the hour at a Cincinnati brewery, soon will be used to summon worshippers from the steeple of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

Robbins Says Plan Is Dead For This Term

Kirkpatrick Taking Seat Tonight With 1956-1957 Council

Members of city council will be told officially tonight that Mayor Bob Hedges has vetoed a proposal to increase the annual salary of the lawmakers by 100 percent.

The mayor disclosed he had taken the veto action Saturday afternoon. Tonight's meeting by the lawmakers will be council's first regular session of the new term.

Council had previously passed the pay boost ordinance at a special meeting, called after the measure was turned down twice at earlier sessions. Councilmen John Robinson and Boyd Horn opposed the move throughout.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, who took over that job Saturday midnight, said the mayor's veto ends all hope of a pay raise for the current council. The lawmakers, he stressed, cannot vote themselves a pay raise during a term of office.

IF COUNCIL wants to over-ride the mayor's veto, and is able to do so with a two-thirds vote, Robbins explained, the pay raise would not go into effect until another new term begins—two years hence.

The measure which the mayor torpedoed would have doubled the \$300 annual pay now received by each of the lawmakers and Council President Ben Gordon.

In giving reasons for his veto, Hedges said he had three main motives.

First, he said, he felt he should turn down the pay boost "in the best interests" of the city.

Second, he said he did not feel it was fair for council to be considering a pay raise at this time "when we have to turn down so many other pay raise requests, and when they're talking about cutting the firemen's pay."

Third, the mayor said he has (Continued on Page Two)

Curious Man Finds Wife Is Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harold Chester, 23, looked out his hotel window and saw a crowd.

Curious, he left the hotel and discovered a young woman had jumped to her death from a nearby bridge. After a closer look, he exclaimed:

"My wife."

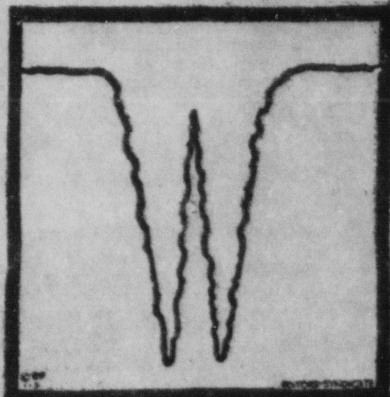
Police listed the death of Mrs. Bettie Chester, 23, a suicide. The husband said she had been suffering from cancer.

North Roads Slick

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways in the vicinity of Cleveland, Chardon, Ashtabula, Warren and Salem were slippery in spots early this morning, the Ohio Highway Department reported. Road conditions in other areas were normal.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ICICLE BUILT FOR TWO"

A few weeks ago I noticed a great number of Droodles drawn in an amateur manner on the sides of abandoned warehouses and on tile walls and signed, "The Masked Droodler." I immediately hired a private detective named "Ace" O'Rourke and he agreed to track down the culprit by wearing a 3-day growth of beard and crumby, worn out clothes and asking for handouts in places frequented by the Masked Droodler (Mr. O'Rourke was wearing that type of disguise when I hired him so he went right to work). To check on him I put a handkerchief over my face and started making Droodles in the 34th St. Bus Terminal but I ran into the rear Masked Droodler and he accused me of being an Imposter and punched me in the nose. I have little adventures like that all the time.

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It was not definite, however, that the recommendation could be agreed upon at the Wednesday night meeting. Additional sessions may be necessary.

In addition to the three designated for the eligible list, and Dresbach, applicants for the postmastership were as follows:

William Betts Jr., William F. Crist, Lawrence P. Cupp, Truman Eberly, Edward C. Ebert Jr., Glen (Jack) Heeter, Robert E. Kibler, Winfield S. Koch, George A. Leist, Lawrence R. Liston Jr., George F. Macklin, George W. Mallett, James H. Rice, and Miss Emma M. Tennant.

Uruguayan Panel To Decide On Deal For Chief Of State

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Arbiters will decide whether chief of state Luis Battle Berres must fight a duel with a newspaper editor his own paper blasted.

The editor of the weekly La Nacional, Washington Guadalupe, had accused Battle Berres of serving as a financial agent for Fernando Farina, managing editor of the chief of state's daily newspaper Accion.

Accion replied editorially that "apparently we are in the presence of low-minded people; only those who have dirty souls can write such things."

Guadalupe then challenged Battle Berres to the duel. Uruguay's laws permit dueling, but only after an honor tribunal decides there is no other course possible.

Banks Get Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 31. In Columbus, Ohio Banking Supt. Paul Hinkle issued a like call for the condition of all state banks.

Stromboli Boils

STROMBOLI, Italy (AP)—Fiery lava flowed down the sides of barren Stromboli volcano today and plunged into the Mediterranean where it boiled and hissed.

Coss Named Court Bailiff

Harry Coss, 60, has replaced Charles Meyers as bailiff of Circleville Municipal Court. Coss' appointment was announced today by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Meyers, 68, resigned after serving since Nov. 15. Like the former bailiff, Coss is retired. His former occupation was that of general contractor.

Coss worked temporarily for Circleville Service Director Dewey Speakman. He left that job early in November.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman formerly held the bailiff's job until Meyers' appointment. But Miller Fissell successfully argued that the court work held Merriman back from other duties, and he was replaced as court bailiff.

Ike And Aides Working On New Budget

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower and a top fiscal aide confer today on a new federal spending blueprint reportedly totaling about \$63 billion.

Their budget talk at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here most likely will touch on whether the administration may be able to call for a tax cut in the fiscal year starting July 1, on the eve of the presidential election campaigns. A final decision, however, may be delayed for several months.

Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes flew to Key West from Washington last night for a session with the President, recuperating here from his Sept. 24 heart attack. Hughes was accompanied by Eisenhower's economic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge.

The budget conference came as the second session of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress convened in the capital.

Both Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have said they hope taxes can be reduced. But they have declared too that a decision must await determination whether the budget for the new fiscal year can be balanced.

After a conference with Eisenhower in November, Hughes reported that the new budget was shaping up "in the same general area" as the expected spending figure for the current year ending June 30—around \$63 billion.

Old Brewery Bell To Toll For Church

HEBRON, Ky. (AP)—In case you want to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for a church instead of a brewery.

The bronze bell, which for 94 years rang the hour at a Cincinnati brewery, soon will be used to summon worshippers from the steeple of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

Robbins Says Plan Is Dead For This Term

Kirkpatrick Taking Seat Tonight With 1956-1957 Council

Members of city council will be told officially tonight that Mayor Bob Hedges has vetoed a proposal to increase the annual salary of the lawmakers by 100 percent.

The mayor disclosed he had taken the veto action Saturday afternoon. Tonight's meeting by the lawmakers will be council's first regular session of the new term.

Council had previously passed the pay boost ordinance at a special meeting, called after the measure was turned down twice at earlier sessions. Councilman John Robinson and Boyd Horn opposed the move throughout.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, who took over that job Saturday night, said the mayor's veto ends all hope of a pay raise for the current council. The lawmakers, he stressed, cannot vote themselves a pay raise during a term of office.

IF COUNCIL wants to over-ride the mayor's veto, and is able to do so with a two-thirds vote, Robbins explained, the pay raise would not go into effect until another new term begins—two years hence.

The measure which the mayor torpedoed would have doubled the \$300 annual pay now received by each of the lawmakers and Council President Ben Gordon.

In giving reasons for his veto, Hedges said he had three main motives.

First, he said, he felt he should turn down the pay boost "in the best interests" of the city.

Second, he said he did not feel it was fair for council to be considering a pay raise at this time "when we have to turn down so many other pay raise requests, and when they're talking about cutting the firemen's pay."

Third, the mayor said he has (Continued On Page Two)

Curious Man Finds Wife Is Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harold Chester, 23, looked out his hotel window and saw a crowd.

Curious, he left the hotel and discovered a young woman had jumped to her death from a nearby bridge. After a closer look, he exclaimed:

"My wife."

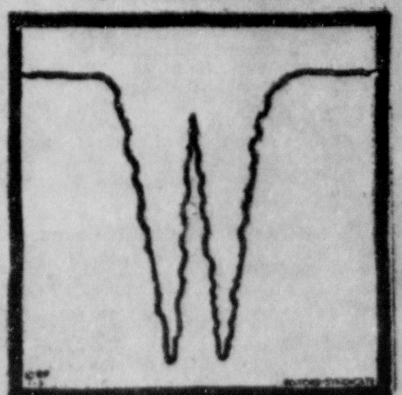
Police listed the death of Mrs. Bettie Chester, 28, a suicide. The husband said she had been suffering from cancer.

North Roads Slick

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways in the vicinity of Cleveland, Chardon, Ashtabula, Warren and Salem were slippery in spots early this morning, the Ohio Highway Department reported. Road conditions in other areas were normal.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ICICLE BUILT FOR TWO"

A few weeks ago I noticed a great number of Doodles drawn in an amateur manner on the sides of abandoned warehouses and on tile walls and signed, "The Masked Droodler." I immediately hired a private detective named "Ace" O'Rourke and he agreed to track down the culprit by wearing a 3-day growth of beard and crumby, worn out clothes and asking for handouts in places frequented by the Masked Droodler (Mr. O'Rourke was wearing that type of disguise when I hired him so he went right to work). To check on him I put a handkerchief over my face and started making Doodles in the 34th St. Bus Terminal but I ran into the rear Masked Droodler and he accused me of being an Imposter and punched me in the nose. I have little adventures like that all the time.

Congress Opens Its Election Year Session

(Continued from Page One)

House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws, encourage development of water resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase postal rates, as well as legislation in the field of labor, civil rights and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

On taxes, a major source of political conflict, the administration has indicated it is going to put a balanced budget ahead of tax reductions.

More words are likely to be spilled over farm legislation than any other issue in the present session, but what the outcome will be is anybody's guess.

TOP DEMOCRATIC LEADERS have advocated a return to rigid, high-level price supports, as provided in a bill the House has passed.

The administration is standing by its flexible support program but intends to ask Congress to supplement it with a "soil bank" subsidy plan and other measures to ease the plight of farmers. It blames the crop surpluses built up under Democratic support programs for depressing farm prices.

The outlook appears bright for enactment of a bill to increase federal aid for a multibillion-dollar highway program.

More doubtful is the fate of legislation to provide federal funds for school construction.

There may be considerable controversy over the administration's announced plan to ask for nearly \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

Former Resident Wins Promotion

David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2, was named assistant-treasurer by the board of directors of the largest commercial realty firm in Cleveland recently.

He is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Miami University and is a graduate of Ohio State University. He served in the armed forces in Germany for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard reside on Sprague Rd. in Cleveland.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat started out strong but other grains could not make much progress at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, March 2.10 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 1.28 1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, March 65 1/4; and soybeans 3/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, January \$2.40 1/4-1/2.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 20,000; general market active and uneven, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butchers, instances as much as 50 higher, mostly on weights 220 lb and lighter; hogs steady to mostly 25 higher; all local interests in grade and good shipping outlets; fewer hogs under 220 lb in receipts and increased numbers weighing up to 290 lb and heavier; most 25 to 30 higher; 180-220 lb in mixed grade lots 11.50-12.00; approximately 300 mixed No. 1 and 2 12.25, with 110 head No. 1 and 2 11.50; sorted for grade at 12.35; most No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb 10.50-11.50; 270-290 lb 10.50-10.50; 300-350 lb 9.75-10.00; most hogs in larger lots 350-400 lb 8.25-9.50; a few under 350 lb to 9.75.

Salable cattle, 20,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and weaners steady to strong; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; a load of high prime 1,104 lb steers 24.50; a few loads prime 1,100-1,200 lb 23.00-23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-20.00; prime heifers 19.50-20.00; utility and commercial 18.00-19.00; carload and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial 14.00-16.00; weaners 29.00 down; a few loads good to low choice, 7.50-8.50; feeding steers 17.00-18.25.

Salable sheep, 4,000; slaughter lambs, moderate; active, mostly 25-50 higher than last week's low close; sheep mostly steady; low close; good to choice 11.00-12.00; 110 lb down 17.50-19.00; two loads choice and prime 102 lb averages 18.00-18.50; most, cut low grade lambs 10.00-10.50; 100-120 lb 10.00-10.50; choice 100 lb short lambs No. 1 and fall short pelts 17.75; a part deco 16 lb with No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00; most cull to good slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS made to farmers in Circleville:
Cattle—regular .41
Eggs .45
Butter .56
Heavy Hens .20
Light Hens .18
Old Roosters .12

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.85
Corn 1.50
New Beans 2.00

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; steady to 25 cents higher; 180-220 lb 12.25; 220-240 lb 11.25; 240-260 lb 10.50; 260-280 lb 8.75; 280-300 lb 9.25; 300-350 lb 8.75; 350-400 lb 7.75; 160-180 lb 11.50; 140-160 lb 10.50; sows 9.25 down. Monday feeder pig auction—463; steady to strong; 100-140 lb 11.00-12.00; strong weight pigs by the head 8.00-10.00; lightweight hogs 6.50-8.00; heavyweight hogs 6.00-6.50.

Cattle—light, steady; steers and heifers, very active, prime 23.00-23.50; choice 20.00-22.00; 17.00-20.00; commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; commercial 16.00-17.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; stockers and feeders 17.00-18.00.

Calves—light, steady; prime 24.50-25.00; good to choice 20.00-24.50; medium 13.00-19.00; outs 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 17.75-18.75; good to choice 16.50-17.50; medium 12.00-16.50; outs 7.00-12.00; slaughter sheep 8.25 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The grass withers and the flower falls, but the world of the Lord abides forever.—1st Peter 1:24, 25. Spiritual unseen things are eternal. An endless life affords limitless power. Material things rust and are stolen, but memories endure.

Lloyd Crosby, son of Albert Crosby of Starkey Dr. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Darwin R. Gumm and daughter of 317 Clinton St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday January 7 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

H. C. Speakman of Kingston Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter of Amanda were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. John R. Woods and daughter of 124 W. Ohio St., were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

A card party in the New Holland high school, Saturday Jan. 7 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

Mrs. Allen Prushing and daughter of 156 E. Franklin St. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Denman of Lorain, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

A-1C Don E. Furniss of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., is on his way back to his base after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Carl Andrews, sixth grade teacher at New Holland School, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital in Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Betty McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman, all of Circleville Route 4, have just returned from a two-week Christmas vacation in Florida.

Mike DiSalle Entering Race For Governor

TOLEDO (AP)—Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former federal price stabilizer, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging continuance of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's policies.

The Toledo attorney is the second Democrat to announce for the gubernatorial post since Lausche said he would not seek a sixth term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in primaries next May.

Lausche, serving an unprecedented fifth term, has announced he will run for U. S. senator.

Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, who served an interim appointment to the U. S. Senate, indicated there is still a possibility he too may be a candidate for governor.

"I think it's unlikely that I'll run," Burke said, "but I haven't closed the door yet."

Several other Ohio Democrats mentioned as possibilities have taken out nominating petitions that could put them in the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

The 48-year-old DiSalle, a former Toledo mayor, resigned to become director of price stabilization in the Truman administration. He ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but failed to get the nomination. Nominated in 1952, he was defeated at the November elections by Republican Sen. John W. Bricker.

DiSalle is married and has four daughters.

DeMolays Honor Ray (Dad) Beery

Ray E. (Dad) Beery, music advisor for the Circleville DeMolay, was recently presented with the "Medal of Appreciation" for his work with the group.

The honor was given by George W. Bowling, master counselor of the local chapter. Beery, who lives at 565 Renick Ave., was cited for his "unfailing" efforts.

Beery has missed few meetings in the past two years. He travels with members to out-of-town initiations and always furnishes the musical accompaniment at all meetings.

He and his wife have been chaplains at numerous functions and have provided much of the entertainment. Beery also plays the music for many Masonic and York rite meetings.

French Facing More Years Of Confusion

Elections Assure New Coalition; Communists, Rebels Chalk Gains

PARIS (AP)—France today looked forward to more years of shaky coalition governments as the rival moderate factions of Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France split the majority of returns from the National Assembly elections.

The Communists and Pierre Poujade's rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split, breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951, gave the Communists more seats.

Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France and 17 of the 50 overseas territories gave these major Assembly standings from the voting:

Faure's right-center coalition—about 193 seats, considerably less than expected.

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican front"—about 156, including 88 for the Socialists.

Communists—151, a gain of 32. Poujadists—49, a lot more than observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped to prominence only last year with their leader's campaign against paying taxes.

THE OTHER SEATS so far decided were scattered among minor factions or unaffiliated candidates. No faction was anywhere near a majority of the Assembly membership.

With just over 15 million of the estimated record 25 million votes tabulated, the Communists had a total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between the two moderate groupings.

Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Mendes-France to rebuild the moderate coalition which have governed France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mendes-France, a close associate of Faure until they split last year.

"The first results of the vote," Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen."

The Poujadist faction of small businessmen, making its first race on a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as two cafe proprietors, an upholsterer, a butcher, a salesman.

Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore owner, was not a candidate himself. He stumped the country on behalf of candidates who espoused his call for tax relief.

Drunk Driving Test Slated In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—New fuel for the slogan that gasoline and alcohol don't mix will be sought in an all-out experiment next month.

Ten motorists will get their alcohol free.

The experiment will be the climax of a seminar on "alcohol and road traffic" Feb. 13-24 at the Southern Police Institute here.

Plans are to have 20 volunteer motorists. Eight will get about half a pint of 100-proof bourbon each, two will get around eight bottles of beer and ten will drive cold sober.

They will submit to six laboratory tests and six driving tests. The laboratory tests will consist of the volunteer's response to a flicker of light, to a jet of air against the eye (to measure pain sensitivity), ability to stand steadily, to touch the tips of the forefingers together, to do simple mathematical problems and to cross out certain letters in a printed page.

On the driving course, the guinea pigs will drive in and out of a simulated garage, attempt to fit small wooden blocks with the car wheels, try to back onto planks, turn around in a narrow road, drive in and out of loose sand and park in a tight space.

A dozen physicians, laboratory technicians and chemists will participate in the test.

House Ransacked, Safe Bashed Open

The Harold Hines residence on Route 752 was entered and ransacked sheriff's deputies reported over the weekend.

A safe was found in one of the rooms overturned and pounded open. However, Hines said he could not yet determine what was taken.

Quad Boys Born

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Norman C. Hohenwarter, 25-year-old wife of a \$65-a-week postal clerk, gave birth yesterday to quadruplet boys. They were reported in "fair" condition today.

New State Education Board Holding Organization Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio educators should long remember today as a day of transition.

The new 23-member state board of education will be administered the oath of office by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

And at the same time, all positions of division heads and above will automatically be abolished in the state education department.

The oath-taking ceremony, as required by law, will be held in the office of R. M. Eymann, state education director. He board will then adjourn to more spacious quarters, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to address the new members—one from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts.

Under a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Eymann's job as state superintendent of public instruction is one of those being abolished. He can no longer be referred to as "director of education" because after today his position is no longer a directorship in the governor's cabinet.

THE STATE school board was authorized under a constitutional amendment approved by Ohio voters in 1954. The members were elected last Nov. 8 under a law

passed earlier in the year by the 101st General Assembly.

One of the chief tasks facing the board at its organization meeting is the selection of a new state superintendent of public instruction. The board also will fix his salary not to exceed \$20,000.

The attorney general, in ruling the board was empowered to fill the abolished positions, said it may retain all personnel now in the department until permanent appointments are made.

The board will henceforth be the state's official policy-making body for school matters, subject, of course, to enactments of the general assembly.

To provide staggered terms, members will draw lots to determine the length of their terms. Eight will serve six-year terms, four years will be served by eight others and two-year terms will go to the remaining seven members.

Future successors will be elected each two years for six-year terms. The election of a president and vice president of the board was scheduled to follow the drawing of lots.

The board must hold regular meetings at least once every three months. Members will receive \$20 a day for attendance at meetings with a maximum of \$240 per year.

December Ends 'Rainy' Stretch For This Area

December ended the "wet streak" for rainfall in the Circleville area.

After the preceding three months had registered precipitation above the normal for this district, the rainfall here last month fell 2.27 inches below what the charts say it should have been.

Normal rainfall in December for this locality has been figured at 2.73 inches, whereas the actual accumulation was only .46 inch—less than one-half inch.

At Columbus, weather bureau officials said December in that region was the driest since the bureau began compiling records in 1878.

To permit a more accurate reading for the January rainfall here, The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended for a few days.

Reformatory Terms Given To Four Men

Four men were sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory and a fifth placed on probation in action which took place in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Saturday. All had been indicted by the grand jury.

Elmer and George Lowery each received sentence of 1-15 years for breaking and entering. Second charges of petit larceny in each instance were dropped.

Corbin Justice Jr. was sentenced to two concurrent 1-15 year terms. His accusations included breaking and entering with petit larceny and attempted breaking and entering.

Martin Ballenger, who had been indicted for breaking and entering, was allowed to plead guilty, to the lesser charge of malicious entry. He was sentenced to 1-2 years.

Howard T. Strawser, also indicted for breaking and entering with petit larceny, was placed on probation for five years.

3 Teenagers Hurt In First Crash Of Year

What is reported to be Pickaway County's first traffic accident of 1956 nearly resulted in fatalities, according to the sheriff's office here.

Three Franklin County teenagers were hurt when their car went out of control and struck a cement abutment before ending up in a creek. The accident took place Sunday at 11:30 p. m. on the Darbyville-Columbus Rd. at Mud Run Creek, just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

David M. Epps, 18, of Columbus, the driver, received a severely lacerated left hand. He was cited for driving with only a temporary permit and posted a \$16.50 bond in Circleville Municipal Court.

His two passengers were also hurt. One, who is 17, suffered two fractures of the spine. The other, 15, had lacerations of the left ring finger plus shock. Both are from Grove City.

Epps told deputies that he was not familiar with the road and lost control after rounding a curve.

100 Policemen Jail 90 After Columbus Riot

Man Collapses, Dies; Union Claims Death Due To 'Beating'

COLUMBUS (AP)—About 100 policemen moved in to break up mass picketing at the Columbus Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant today and touched the spark to a 12-week-old powder keg at the struck plant.

In the violence, one man died, possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO).

At least seven persons were injured.

Ninety persons were arrested, 12 of them women.

At least one auto was overturned at each of the plant's five gates. Police cars were stoned and clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness as the long-expected violence finally burst out at 5:30 a. m. during a previously planned "mass demonstration."

The situation gave emphasis to a joint statement yesterday by ten Democratic members of the U. S. Senate who demanded a probe of the strike, especially with reference to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dispute to arbitration.

GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE, informed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in handling the disorder. But he said: "The conduct of the leaders inducing the mass assembly of pickets in violation and defiance of law and he court order is wrong and indefensible."

"The state of Ohio through appropriate representatives is watching the developments, and will, if necessary, intervene to maintain law and order if local officials demonstrate their inability to handle the situation."

The developments thus far do not warrant resorting to the extraordinary remedy of calling out the National Guard.

Charles Clark, president of the local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back-to-work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, police Chief George W. Scholer and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

"Our notification to these authorities carries out the pledge we made to them in conferences two weeks ago, when we were hopeful that Westinghouse would bow to public sentiment and end their concerted attempts to provoke a back-to-work movement," Clark said.

The decision to demonstrate was made by almost 2,000 members of Local 746, Clark added.

The dead man was Troy Tadlock, 34, who was dead on arrival at a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans, coroner, did not report a verdict on the cause of death immediately, but Earl Webb, international representative of the striking union, said of Tadlock's death:

"IF HE HAD A heart attack it was because it was given to him by the beating he took."

In addition to the alleged beating, Webb said Tadlock was "stepped on."

The union released statements from several strikers who charged police brutality without provocation, but it declined to give the names of those who made the statements.

Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He had been employed at Westinghouse since February 1954.

His wife said today Tadlock had no heart condition that she knew about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several years ago.

She said her husband had been on the picket line about three days a week since the strike began.

The 90 persons taken in custody were charged with violating a Dec. 1 court order limiting pickets to six at each gate. They also were held for "investigation of rioting."

Police Lt. William Carney said the melee started at Gate 1 on West Broad Street on the city's western edge. He reported three cars were upset at the gate. About 20 demonstrators trapped him and rocked his car in an attempt to overturn it before he was rescued by two deputies, he added.

Police and deputies said among those placed in jail were union members from Cincinnati and Mansfield as well as other Ohio cities. They quoted some of the arrested persons as saying they came to Columbus for a business meeting.

Clark said the union voted the demonstration to protest the company's back-to-work movement in the strike which started as a part of a national walkout against Westinghouse Oct. 17.

About 4,300 normally are employed at the Columbus plant and the company claims more than 1,700 have returned.

The IUE called its 44,000 Westinghouse members in the nation out on strike to back up demands for a 15-cent hourly wage increase. Nine days later the independent United Electrical Workers struck Westinghouse in a similar dispute. Members of each union averaged

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DIANTHA WILSON
Mrs. Dianta K. Wilson of 347 Corwin St. died in her sleep New Year's morning.

She was born in Ross County, Jan. 6, 1875, the daughter of Irvin and Cynthia Wilson Davis. She was the widow of William Wilson who died in 1931.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Grace Kelley of 347 E. Corwin St. and Mrs. Clarence Dean of 344 Walnut St.; ten grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Cemetery at Yellowbush.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MRS. HENRIETTA SIBERELL
Mrs. Henrietta Davis Siberell, 83, of Kingston, died at her home at 5 p. m. Monday.

She was born Sept. 6, 1872, in Leisville, the daughter of Ezra and Mary Hinton Davis. She was married to Albert Siberell, who survives, Nov. 25, 1896.

Mrs. Siberell is also survived by: four sons, Lloyd of Columbus; Fred of Chillicothe, Reese and Howard of Kingston; one daughter, Ann Burgoon of Kingston; ten grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are in charge of the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

RICKY IMLER
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for Ricky Imler, who died eight hours after birth in Berger Hospital. Death came at 7 a. m. today.

Parents are Ralph and Doris Jane Henry Imler Jr. of Kingston Route 1. A brother, Wayne Eugene, 6, also survives as do the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, of 547 E. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler Sr., of Chillicothe Route 2.

The Rev. John Hurst will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ammer Agrees To Continue City Court Job

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins disclosed today that the city has reached an agreement under which Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will continue to help out in municipal court.

Under an arrangement reached last year between Ammer and then Solicitor George Gerhardt, the county official agreed to handle prosecutions for the city in addition to his regular work. However, he said several months ago that he would not be able to continue this on a daily basis through 1956.

Under the new tentative plan outlined by Robbins, Ammer will be expected to appear in court only on certain days of the week to handle "not guilty" cases. In addition, however, Ammer emphasized he would also be available to take care of cases bound by unusual circumstances, even if it doesn't happen to be on one of the days agreed upon.

"It was just the idea of getting away from that idea of being in court every day," Ammer said.

Robbins said he would submit an ordinance in city council's meeting tonight to put the new plan in effect. It was not yet known whether a change in Ammer's salary for the city work will be included.

\$2.10 an hour before the strikes. They rejected a company proposal for a five-year contract described by the company as providing a minimum of 2 1/2 cents an hour pay increase over five years.

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(Continued from Page One)
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Congress Opens Its Election Year Session

(Continued from Page One)

House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws, encourage development of water resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase postal rates, as well as legislation in the field of labor, civil rights and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

On taxes, a major source of political conflict, the administration has indicated it is going to put a balanced budget ahead of tax reductions.

More words are likely to be spilled over farm legislation than any other issue in the present session, but what the outcome will be is anybody's guess.

TOP DEMOCRATIC LEADERS have advocated a return to rigid, high-level price supports, as provided in a bill the House has passed.

The administration is standing by its flexible support program but intends to ask Congress to supplement it with a "soil bank" subsidy plan and other measures to ease the plight of farmers. It blames the crop surpluses built up under Democratic support programs for depressing farm prices.

The outlook appears bright for enactment of a bill to increase federal aid for a multibillion-dollar highway program.

More doubtful is the fate of legislation to provide federal funds for school construction.

There may be considerable controversy over the administration's announced plan to ask for nearly \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

Former Resident Wins Promotion

David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2, was named assistant-treasurer by the board of directors of the largest commercial realty firm in Cleveland recently.

He is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Miami University and is a graduate of Ohio State University. He served in the armed forces in Germany for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard reside on Sprague Rd. in Cleveland.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U-P)—Wheat started out strong but other grains could not make much progress at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, March \$2.10 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$1.28 1/2; oats 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 65 1/2; and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, January \$2.40 1/2.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (U-P)—Salable hogs 20,000; general market active and uneven, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butchers, instances as much as 50 higher, mostly on weights 230 lb and lighter, some steady to 25 higher; all local interests in grade and good shipping outlet; fewer hogs under 220 lb in receipts and increased numbers weighing up to 290 lb and heavier; most U. S. No. 1 to 35; 190-220 lb in mixed grade to 15; 12-20; approximately 300 mixed No. 1 and 2 to 12 1/2; with 110 mixed No. 1 and 2 to 21 1/2; sorted for grade at 12 1/2; most No. 2 and 3 to 23-26; 10 to 10-11; 270-290 lb 10-10 1/2; a few 300-350 lb 9-10 1/2; mixed sows in larger lots 350-600 lb 8-25; 9-50; a few under 350 lb to 9-15; salable cattle 20,000; calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 10 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and weaners steady to strong; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; a load of high prime steers 104 to 24.50; a few low prime steers under 1,300 lb 23-25 and 25.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19-20; 19-20; prime heifers 21.50-22.15; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.25; good to low choice 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; prime 16-20; down; a few loads good to low choice 750-825 lb feeding steers 17.00-18.25.

Salable sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs moderately active, mostly 25-50 higher than last week's; most sales good to prime wool lambs 15-16 lb down 17.50-19.00; two loads choice and prime 102 lb averages 19.25; most down to low good lambs 14.00-16.50; two loads mostly choice 190 lb short horns 16-19; and fall short horns 17.75; a part dead 96 lb with No. 1 and 2 pelts 18.00; most cut to good slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular41
Eggs45
Butter66
Heavy Hens20
Light Hens12
Old Roosters10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.50
Corn 1.10
New Beans 2.00

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs—400; steady to 25 cents higher; 180-220 lbs 12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.25; 240-260 lbs 10.50; 260-280 lbs 9.75; 280-300 lbs 9.25; 300-350 lbs 8.75; 350-400 lbs 7.75; 160-180 lbs 11.50; 140-160 lbs 10.50; sows 9.25 down; day feeder pig auction—463; steady to strong; 100-140 lbs 11.00-12.80; strong weight pigs by the head 8.00-13.00; lightweight hogs 6.50-8.00; heavyweight hogs 6.00-6.50; cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers, very active, prime 22-26; 23-40; choice 20.00 - 23.00, good utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cutters 14.00 down; bulls, commercial 16.00 - 17.50, utility 10.00 - 11.00, canners and cutters 14.00 down, stockers and feeders 17.00-18.00.

Calves—light; steady; prime 25.00-30.00, good to choice 20.00-24.50, medium 13.00-19.00, outs 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady, strictly choice 17.75-18.75, good to choice 16.50-17.50, mediums 12.00-13.50, outs 7.00 - 12.00; slaughter sheep 5.25 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The grass withers and the flower falls, but the world of the Lord abides forever.—1st Peter 1:24, 25. Spiritual unseen things are eternal. An endless life affords limitless power. Material things rust and are stolen, but memories endure.

Lloyd Crosby, son of Albert Crosby of Starkey Dr. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Darwin R. Gumm and daughter of 317 Clinton St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Roger Lorier of Circleville Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday January 7 starting at 8 p. m.

H. C. Speakman of Kingston Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter of Amanda were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. John R. Woods and daughter of 124 W. Ohio St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

A card party in the New Holland high school, Saturday Jan. 7 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO.

Mrs. Allen Prushing and daughter of 156 E. Franklin St. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Denman of Lorain, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

A-C Don E. Furniss of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., is on his way back to his base after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Carl Andrews, sixth grade teacher at New Holland School, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Betty McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman, all of Circleville Route 4, have just returned from a two-week Christmas vacation in Florida.

Mike DiSalle Entering Race For Governor

TOLEDO (U-P)—Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former federal price stabilizer, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging continuance of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's policies.

The Toledo attorney is the second Democrat to announce for the gubernatorial post since Lausche said he would not seek a sixth term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in primaries next May.

Lausche, serving an unprecedented fifth term, has announced he will run for U. S. senator.

Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, who served an interim appointment to the U. S. Senate, indicated there is still a possibility he too may be a candidate for governor.

"I think it's unlikely that I'll run," Burke said, "but I haven't closed the door yet."

Several other Ohio Democrats mentioned as possibilities have taken out nominating petitions that could put them in the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

The 48-year-old DiSalle, a former Toledo mayor, resigned to become director of price stabilization in the Truman administration. He ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but failed to get the nomination. Nominated in 1952, he was defeated at the November elections by Republican Sen. John W. Bricker.

DiSalle is married and has four daughters.

DeMolays Honor Ray (Dad) Beery

Ray E. (Dad) Beery, music advisor for the Circleville DeMolay, was recently presented with the "Medal of Appreciation" for his work with the group.

The honor was given by George W. Bowling, master counselor of the local chapter. Beery, who lives at 565 Renick Ave., was cited for his "unfailing" efforts.

Beery has missed few meetings in the past two years. He travels with members to out-of-town initiations and always furnishes the musical accompaniment at all meetings.

He and his wife have been chaplains at numerous functions and have provided much of the entertainment. Beery also plays the music for many Masonic and York rite meetings.

French Facing More Years Of Confusion

Elections Assure New Coalition; Communists, Rebels Chalk Gains

PARIS (U-P)—France today looked forward to more years of shaky coalition governments as the rival moderate factions of Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France split the majority of returns from the National Assembly elections.

The Communists and Pierre Poujade's rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split, breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951, gave the Communists more seats.

Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France and 17 of the 50 overseas territories gave these major Assembly standings from the voting:

Faure's right-center coalition—about 193 seats, considerably less than expected.

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican front"—about 156, including 88 for the Socialists.

Communists—451, a gain of 52. Poujadists—19, a lot more than observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped to prominence only last year with their leader's campaign against paying taxes.

THE OTHER SEATS so far decided were scattered among minor factions or unaffiliated candidates. No faction was anywhere near a majority of the Assembly membership.

With just over 15 million of the estimated record 25 million votes tabulated, the Communists had a total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between the two moderate groupings.

Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Mendes-France to rebuild the moderate coalition which have governed France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mendes-France, a close associate of Faure until they split last year.

"The first results of the vote," Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen."

The Poujadist faction of small businessmen, making its first race on a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as two cafe proprietors, an upholsterer, a butcher, a salesman.

Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore owner, was not a candidate himself. He stumped the country on behalf of candidates who espoused his call for tax relief.

Drunk Driving Test Slated In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U-P)—New fuel for the slogan that gasoline and alcohol don't mix will be sought in an all-out experiment next month.

Ten motorists will get their alcohol free.

The experiment will be the climax of a seminar on "alcohol and road traffic" Feb. 13-24 at the Southern Police Institute here.

Plans are to have 20 volunteer motorists. Eight will get about half a pint of 100-proof bourbon each, two will get around eight bottles of beer apiece and ten will drive cold sober.

They will submit to six laboratory tests and six driving tests. The laboratory tests will consist of the volunteer's response to a flicker of light, a jet of air against the eye (to measure pain sensitivity), ability to stand steadily, to touch the tips of the forefingers together, to do simple mathematical problems and to cross out certain letters in a printed page.

On the driving course, the guinea pigs will drive in and out of a simulated garage, attempt to hit small wooden blocks with the car wheels, try to back onto planks, turn around in a narrow road, drive in and out of loose sand and park in a tight space.

A dozen physicians, laboratory technicians and chemists will participate in the test.

House Ransacked, Safe Bashed Open

The Harold Hines residence on Route 752 was entered and ransacked sheriff's deputies reported over the weekend.

A safe was found in one of the rooms overturned and pounded open. However, Hines said he could not yet determine what was taken.

Quad Boys Born

LANCASTER, Pa. (U-P)—Mrs. Norman C. Hohenwarter, 25-year-old wife of a \$65-a-week postal clerk, gave birth yesterday to quadruplet boys. They were reported in "fair" condition today.

New State Education Board Holding Organization Meet

COLUMBUS (U-P)—Ohio educators should long remember today as a day of transition.

The new 23-member state board of education will be administered the oath of office by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

And at the same time, all positions of division heads and above will automatically be abolished in the state education department.

The oath-taking ceremony, as required by law, will be held in the office of R. M. Eymann, state education director. He board will then adjourn to more spacious quarters, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to address the new members—one from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts.

Under a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Eymann's job as state superintendent of public instruction is one of those being abolished. He can no longer be referred to as "director of education" because after today his position is no longer a directorship in the governor's cabinet.

THE STATE school board was authorized under a constitutional amendment approved by Ohio voters in 1954. The members were elected last Nov. 8 under a law

December Ends 'Rainy' Stretch For This Area

December ended the "wet streak" for rainfall in the Circleville area.

After the preceding three months had registered precipitation above the normal for this district, the rainfall here last month fell 2.27 inches below what the charts say it should have been.

Normal rainfall in December for this locality has been figured at 2.73 inches, whereas the actual accumulation was only .46 inch—less than one-half inch.

At Columbus, weather bureau officials said December in that region was the driest since the bureau began compiling records in 1878.

To permit a more accurate reading for the January rainfall here, The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended for a few days.

Reformatory Terms Given To Four Men

Four men were sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory and a fifth placed on probation in action which took place in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Saturday. All had been indicted by the grand jury.

Elmer and George Lowery each received sentence of 1-15 years for breaking and entering. Second charges of petit larceny in each instance were dropped.

Corbin Justice Jr. was sentenced to two concurrent 1-15 year terms. His accusations included breaking and entering with petit larceny and attempted breaking and entering.

Martin Ballenger, who had been indicted for breaking and entering, was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of malicious entry. He was sentenced to 1-2 years.

Howard T. Strawser, also indicted for breaking and entering with petit larceny, was placed on probation for five years.

3 Teenagers Hurt In First Crash Of Year

What is reported to be Pickaway County's first traffic accident of 1956 nearly resulted in fatalities, according to the sheriff's office here.

Three Franklin County teenagers were hurt when their car went out of control and struck a cement abutment before ending up in a creek. The accident took place Sunday at 11:30 p. m. on the Darbyville-Columbus Rd. at Mud Run Creek, just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

David M. Epps, 18, of Columbus, the driver, received a severely lacerated left hand. He was cited for driving with only a temporary permit and posted a \$16.50 bond in Circleville Municipal Court.

His two passengers were also hurt. One, who is 17, suffered two fractures of the spine. The other, 15, had lacerations of the left ring finger plus shock. Both are from Grove City.

Epps told deputies that he was not familiar with the road and lost control after rounding a curve.

Social Security Rules Changing

Many residents of Pickaway County are affected by changes made in the nation's social security law in 1954.

This is especially true of farm

100 Policemen Jail 90 After Columbus Riot

Man Collapses, Dies; Union Claims Death Due To 'Beating'

COLUMBUS (U-P)—About 100 policemen moved in to break up mass picketing at the Columbus Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant today and touched the spark to a 12-week-old powder keg at the struck plant.

In the violence, one man died, possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO).

At least seven persons were injured.

Ninety persons were arrested, 12 of them women.

At least one auto was overturned at each of the plant's five gates.

Police cars were stoned and clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness as the long-expected violence finally burst out at 5:30 a. m. during a previously planned "mass demonstration."

The situation gave emphasis to a joint statement yesterday by ten Democratic members of the U. S. Senate who demanded a probe of the strike, especially with reference to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dispute to arbitration.

GOV. FRANK J. Lausche, informed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in handling the disorder. But he said: "The conduct of the leaders in inducing the mass assembly of pickets in violation and defiance of law and he court order is wrong and indefensible."

"The state of Ohio through appropriate representatives is watching the developments, and will, if necessary, intervene to maintain law and order if local officials demonstrate their inability to handle the situation."

"The developments thus far do not warrant resorting to the extraordinary remedy of calling out the National Guard."

Charles Clark, president of the local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back-to-work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, police Chief George W. Scholer and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

"Our notification to these authorities carries out the pledge we made to them in conferences two weeks ago, when we were hopeful that Westinghouse would bow to public sentiment and end their concerted attempts to provoke a back-to-work movement," Clark said.

The decision to demonstrate was made by almost 2,000 members of Local 746, Clark added.

The dead man was Troy Tadlock, 34, who was dead on arrival at a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans, coroner, did not report a verdict on the cause of death immediately, but Earl Webb, international representative of the striking union, said of Tadlock's death:

"IF HE HAD a heart attack it was because it was given to him by the beating he took."

In addition to the alleged beating, Webb said Tadlock was "stepped on."

The union released statements from several strikers who charged police brutality without provocation, but it declined to give the names of those who made the statements.

Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He had been employed at Westinghouse since February 1954.

His wife said today Tadlock had no heart condition that she knew about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several years ago.

She said her husband had been on the picket line about three days a week since the strike began.

The 90 persons taken in custody were charged with violating a Dec. 1 court order limiting pickets to six at each gate. They also were held for "investigation of rioting."

Police Lt. William Carney said the melee started at Gate 1 on West Broad Street on the city's western edge. He reported three cars were upset at the gate. About 20 demonstrators trapped him and rocked his car in an attempt to overturn it before he was rescued by two deputies, he added.

Police and deputies said among those placed in jail were union members from Cincinnati and Mansfield as well as other Ohio cities. They quoted some of the arrested persons as saying they came to Columbus for a business meeting.

Clark said the union voted the demonstration to protest the company's back-to-work movement in the strike which started as a part of a national walkout against Westinghouse Oct. 17.

About 4,300 normally are employed at the Columbus plant and the company claims more than 1,700 have returned.

The IUE called its 44,000 Westinghouse members in the nation out on strike to back up demands for a 15-cent hourly wage increase. Nine days later the independent United Electrical Workers struck Westinghouse in a similar dispute. Members of each union averaged

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DIANTHA WILSON
Mrs. Dianta K. Wilson of 347 Corwin St. died in her sleep New Year's morning.

She was born in Ross County, Jan. 6, 1875, the daughter of Irvin and Cynthia Wilson Davis. She was the widow of William Wilson who died in 1931.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Grace Kelley of 347 E. Corwin St. and Mrs. Clarence Dean of 344 Walnut St.; ten grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Cemetery at Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MRS. HENRIETTA SIBERELL
Mrs. Henrietta Davis Siberell, 83, of Kingston, died at her home at 5 p. m. Monday.

She was born Sept. 6, 1872, in Leisville, the daughter of Ezra and Mary Hinton Davis. She was married to Albert Siberell, who survives, Nov. 25, 1896.

Mrs. Siberell is also survived by: four sons, Lloyd of Columbus; Fred of Chillicothe, Reese and Howard of Kingston; one daughter, Ann Burgoon of Kingston; ten grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are in charge of the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

RICKY IMLER
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for Ricky Imler, who died eight hours after birth in Berger Hospital. Death came at 7 a. m. today.

Parents are Ralph and Doris Jane Henry Imler Jr. of Kingston Route 1. A brother, Wayne Eugene, 6, also survives as do the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, of 547 E. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler Sr., of Chillicothe Route 2.

The Rev. John Hurst will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Hiller-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ammer Agrees To Continue City Court Job

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins disclosed today that the city has reached an agreement under which Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will continue to help out in municipal court.

Under an arrangement reached last year between Ammer and then Solicitor George Gerhardt, the county official agreed to handle prosecutions for the city in addition to his regular work. However, he said several months ago that he would not be able to continue this on a daily basis through 1956.

Under the new tentative plan outlined by Robbins, Ammer will be expected to appear in court only on certain days of the week to handle "not guilty" cases. In addition, however, Ammer emphasized he would also be available to take care of cases bound by unusual circumstances, even if it doesn't happen to be one of the days agreed upon.

"It was just the idea of getting away from that idea of being in court every day," Ammer said. Robbins said he would submit an ordinance in city council's effect tonight to put the new plan in effect. It was not yet known whether a change in Ammer's salary for the city work will be included.

\$2.10 an hour before the strikes. They rejected a company proposal for a five-year contract described by the company as providing a minimum of 2 1/2 cents an hour pay increase over five years.

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BILLFOLD lost in vicinity of First National Bank, Friday, contains checks and other valuable papers. Reward to person returning to Robert Starkey, Starkey's Market, 108 Margaret Ave.

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GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN

Robbins Says Plan Is Dead For This Term

(Continued from Page One)

MANY contend that the pay raise measure was definitely beaten on the night of December when it was first introduced in council. Opposition by Robinson and Horn that night prevented passage of the measure on first reading.

Whether the legislation remained "alive" after that setback remains a point in dispute. The mayor's veto now, however, seems to make the question irrelevant.

When the "new" council takes over for the first time tonight, Robinson's place as one of the three councilmen-at-large will be vacant. Robinson gave up his councilmanic job to make his unsuccessful bid for the office of mayor.

Tom Harden was elected councilman-at-large in the November elections, but he is presently living in California and it is likely he will not return here. In this event, after a prescribed waiting period, council will be expected to appoint someone to the vacancy.

Charles Kirkpatrick will take over his duties on council tonight as spokesman for the city's big first ward. Kirkpatrick, a Republican, unseated Democrat Clarence Helvering.

A variety of other important matters, in addition to council's pay raise proposal, will probably be touched upon during the Tuesday meeting.

Frank Hague, 81, Dies In New York

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (U-P)—Scores of former followers will pay final respects to Frank Hague, onetime political overlord, as his body goes on public view today.

Messages of sympathy poured in from friends and even former political enemies of the colorful Democrat, who died in New York New Year's Day at the age of 81.

The mayor of Jersey City for eight successive terms, Hague's political influence was felt in the nation's capital. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

MOST UNIQUE CASTING OFFICE

It's 'Clients' Are Birds and Animals



Lorraine D'Essen opens bank account for a crow.
By Central Press Association

NEW YORK—They say that a big city is no place for children or animals, but Lorraine D'Essen is one young lady who disagrees. She has in her Greenwich Village, New York City, two-story brownstone, among other things, a llama, a talking crow, a wombat, a kangaroo and a variety of dogs, cats and other furred and feathered creatures.

Mrs. D'Essen's activities provide somewhat of a rotational residence for the 750 animals who comprise the labor pool of an enterprise called "Animal Talent Scouts." These skilled talents provide a work force for any of the animal requirements posed by the entertainment, advertising and sales promotion industries of this city.

Movie makers, television, the Broadway theater, advertising photographers, and sales managers turn to Mrs. D'Essen's three-year-old enterprise for anything from a white mouse to an elephant.

Mrs. D'Essen's supply of varied fauna are for the most part sheltered in the suburbs, dropping in for over-night visits when required for such tasks as "live props" in fashion shows or modeling for advertising artists or photographers.

AMONG THOSE in permanent residence are Dickie, a Great Dane who started her career by appearing as a guest on Jackie Gleason's show; Lucky, a llama who recently starred in a two-reel movie; and Ole Crow, a "living trademark" for a beverage whose name he shares; and Myrtle, a turtle who promotes tractors.

In addition, the visitor is certain to find Peggy, the English sheepdog who rated a featured billing in a Broadway play last year, Tamara, an unemployed le-



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to marry a man 11 years my senior. I am 40 and he is 51. We've both been married before and have lost our respective mates by death. More recently, we are converts to the same faith.

Now for the problem: I am one of those women who are still quite youthful at 40, with a very slender figure. Whereas my fiance Joe is quite bald, a little plump and looks his age, I think. But he is such a nice man.

He is a moderate drinker, earns a fair salary, and is always gentlemanly in our modest social excursions. But the criticism I am running into! Critics say he is too old for me, I am much too attractive to settle for him, I can do better than that, I have a good job, I don't need to marry... on and on it goes.

Most of the remarks are said in a very subtle way but nevertheless I know what they mean. Usually I simply ignore them but just recently I did speak my piece and told someone I fully intend to marry Joe.

I don't mean there is widespread criticism; but at least four persons have said unkind things to me about Joe. As I do intend to marry him, I want you to tell me how to cope with these disparagements. Joe is a God-loving man and I think I am very lucky that he wants me to be his wife.

B. G.

DEAR B. G.: It seems to me that you are of two minds about Joe—as you privately weigh the pros and cons of his character, personality, competence, looks, etc. You feel that he is a decent fellow, who would be a good husband for somebody—and his desire to marry you has been quite a contribution to your peace of mind. It affords a sense of emotional security, in your erstwhile lonely widowhood.

On the other hand, you aren't at all in love with Joe, in the generally accepted (the delighted) meaning of the term. You probab-

ly rate Joe as likeable, restful, companionable, socially presentable, etc., and you may be genuinely fond of him. But I repeat, you aren't in love with him—an emotional bewitchment that gilds even defects with endearing charm—and, therefore, you can see him objectively, even while thinking of him with personal interest.

Your own ambivalent feelings about Joe set the stage for your problem (such as it is) with his critics. In your sanctuary-seeking but only half-sold state of mind, you are especially sensitive to others' opinions of Joe. And when they voice (or imply) unenthusiastic views that seem to echo hidden thoughts you have, you twinge as if a corn has been stepped on. You'd feel better about marrying good old Joe for security if everyone said, "What a wonderful catch!"

Critics Reveal Negativism
In my opinion, Joe's 11 years' seniority isn't a serious difference. Indeed it is in your favor, since it gives you a girlish youthfulness as compared to him—which no doubt intensifies his pleasure in your society. And if he isn't handsome, that doesn't matter, so long as his looks are acceptable to you. "Handsome is as handsome does," and if he is decidedly nice, that's the quality that counts.

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PENNEY'S

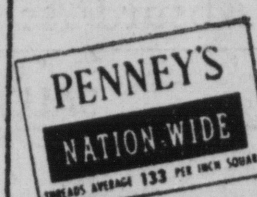
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Penney's Exciting Coast to Coast
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RUSH! SAVE!



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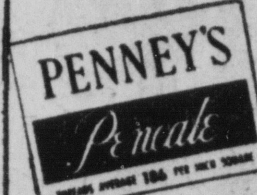
Flat or Sanforized! Fitted! All Perfects!

Penney's offers you first quality Nation-Wides at history-making savings so why settle for "slightly imperfects." Pile high your linen closet with muslins known to generations of homemakers for their comfortable texture, exceptional service!

1.63

81 by 108 inch flat or full fitted bottom

81 by 99 inch flat or twin fitted bottom \$1.47



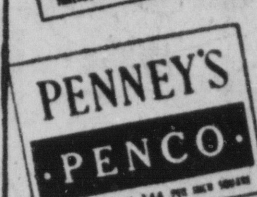
Penney's Own Combed-Yarn Pencale® Sheets!

Flat or Sanforized! Fitted! All Perfects!

Like luxury percales? Have them for just a few pennies more than many advertised muslins. Pencales are loomed of long-staple cotton, combed to eliminate short strands, firmly woven to give you light weight, silken texture, superior strength!

2.07

81 by 108 inch flat or full fitted bottom



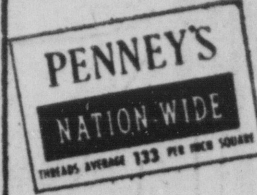
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Famous Penney Brand Sheets in Decorator Colors!

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Sleep in color! Wake up to a new beauty in sheets! Select generations-famous Penney Nation-Wides in shades that go with your decorating scheme. Tremendous values!

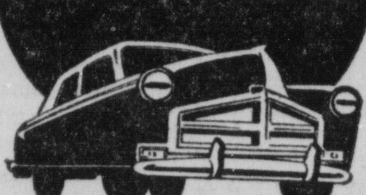
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MOST UNIQUE CASTING OFFICE

It's 'Clients' Are Birds and Animals



Lorraine D'Essen opens bank account for a crow.

By Central Press Association

NEW YORK—They say that a big city is no place for children or animals, but Lorraine D'Essen is one young lady who disagrees. She has in her Greenwich Village, New York City, two-story brownstone, among other things, a llama, a talking crow, a wombat, a kangaroo and a variety of dogs, cats and other furred and feathered creatures.

Mrs. D'Essen's activities provide somewhat of a rotational residence for the 750 animals who comprise the labor pool of an enterprise called "Animal Talent Scouts." These skilled talents provide a work force for any of the animal requirements posed by the entertainment, advertising and sales promotion industries of this city.

Movie makers, television, the Broadway theater, advertising photographers, and sales managers turn to Mrs. D'Essen's three-year-old enterprise for anything from a white mouse to an elephant.

Mrs. D'Essen's supply of varied fauna are for the most part sheltered in the suburbs, dropping in for over-night visits when required for such tasks as "live props" in fashion shows or modeling for advertising artists or photographers.

AMONG THOSE in permanent residence are Dickie, a Great Dane who started her career by appearing as a guest on Jackie Gleason's show; Lucky, a llama who recently starred in a two-reel movie; and Ole Crow, a "living trademark" for a beverage whose name he shares; and Myrtle, a turtle who promotes tractors.

In addition, the visitor is certain to find Peggy, the English sheepdog who rated a featured billing in a Broadway play last year, Tamara, an unemployed le-



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to marry a man 11 years my senior. I am 40 and he is 51. We've both been married before and have lost our respective mates by death. More recently, we are converts to the same faith.

Now for the problem: I am one of those women who are still quite youthful at 40, with a very slender figure. Whereas my fiancé Joe is quite bald, a little plump and looks his age, I think. But he is such a nice man.

He is a moderate drinker, earns a fair salary, and is always gentlemanly in our modest social excursions. But the criticism I am running into! Critics say he is too old for me, I am much too attractive to settle for him, I can do better than that, I have a good job, I don't need to marry... on and on it goes.

Most of the remarks are said in a very subtle way but nevertheless I know what they mean. Usually I simply ignore them but just recently I did speak my piece and told someone I fully intend to marry Joe.

I don't mean there is widespread criticism; but at least four persons have said unkind things to me about Joe. As I do intend to marry him, I want you to tell me how to cope with these disparagements. Joe is a God-loving man and I think I am very lucky that he wants me to be his wife.

B. G.

DEAR B. G.: It seems to me that you are of two minds about Joe—as you privately weigh the pros and cons of his character, personality, competence, looks, etc. You feel that he is a decent fellow, who would be a good husband for somebody—and his desire to marry you has been quite a contribution to your peace of mind. It affords a sense of emotional security, in your erstwhile lonely widowhood.

On the other hand, you aren't at all in love with Joe, in the generally accepted (the delighted) meaning of the term. You probab-

ly rate Joe as likeable, restful, companionable, socially presentable, etc., and you may be genuinely fond of him. But I repeat, you aren't in love with him—an emotional bewitchment that gilds even defects with endearing charm—and, therefore, you can see him objectively, even while thinking of him with personal interest.

Your own ambivalent feelings about Joe set the stage for your problem (such as it is) with his critics. In your sanctuary-seeking but only half-sold state of mind, you are especially sensitive to others' opinions of Joe. And when they voice (or imply) unenthusiastic views that seem to echo hidden thoughts you have, you twinge as if a corn has been stepped on. You'd feel better about marrying good old Joe for security if everyone said, "What a wonderful catch!"

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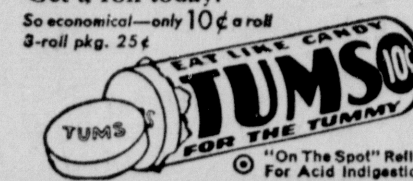
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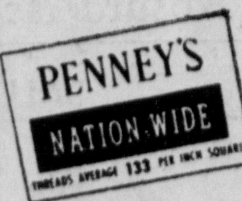
Starts tomorrow!

Penney's Exciting Coast to Coast January White Goods

RUSH! SAVE!

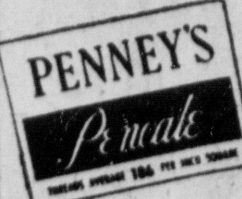


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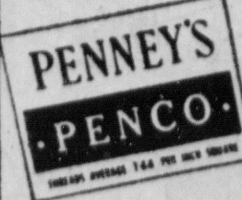
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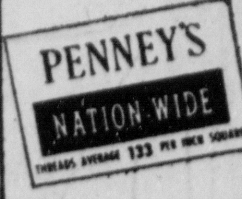
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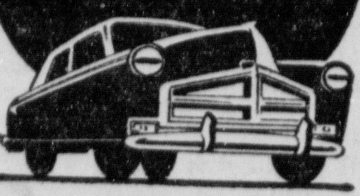
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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ECONOMY IMPERATIVE
A FEW DAYS ago Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat who is best informed in Congress on defense appropriations, raised the roof with his protest about arms contracts that were negotiated instead of competitive. Vinson estimated the government could save up to \$3.5 billion by competitive bids.
Now comes Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat who leads the economy bloc in Congress with examples of the misapplication of foreign aid. He says "billions of dollars have been squandered" for such things as allocations to lower British taxes and to help pay off Denmark's debt.
Whatever can be saved, and with the basic needs of free world defense in mind, should be saved. It is logical to presume that, within a budget of \$40 billion for defense and foreign assistance, many millions of dollars could be saved. That administrators of such large funds are not always wise in their allocations has long been known.

MIDDLE EAST POLICY
THE WESTERN Big Three (Britain, France and the U. S.) are reported to have agreed at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting in Paris that any future arms deliveries will be made only by mutual agreement.
The three Western nations with the most at stake in the Middle East hope this decision will have a sobering effect on the tension there.
According to dispatches, France made the point that the Arab nations and Israel are making a habit of playing the large nations against each other to get arms. It is time to stop the maneuvering and arrive at some over-all Western policy, the French said, and the others agreed.
This should prove a good preliminary for the coming meeting between British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and President Eisenhower when it is presumed that the two English-speaking nations will try to coordinate their Asian and Middle Eastern policies.

HUMMING RAILS
IN ANTICIPATION of continuation of high business volume, the American railroads in November placed orders for 51,066 new freight cars, the highest monthly placement of such orders in history. The previous mark was set in January, 1924, during which month 39,000 cars were ordered.
The previous postwar peak was 30,065 in July, 1950. In November, 1954, only 3,754 new cars were ordered.
On December 1, 109,370 freight cars were on order. Against this huge backlog of orders, 3,427 new cars were delivered in November, according to the Association of American Railroads, which released the foregoing figures.
Despite increased competition from trucks, the railroads are buying more freight cars than ever in history. It is apparent that railroad management is cognizant of existing opportunities, and that

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
When the Treasury Department rejected the conservative organization, "For America," as an educational organization, entitled to income tax deductions for its contributors, it was within its rights because the Treasury alone is designated to make such decisions. The gist of the Treasury's ruling is based on the following paragraph:
"... the Internal Revenue Service takes the position that an organization which advances only a program of previously determined opinions about current problems with a view to creating favorable public sentiment is not educational within the meaning of the law."
"In furthering its objectives there must be a fair and full presentation of all pertinent facts and information upon which it bases its opinions, whereby the public may reach independent conclusions. To qualify for exemption as 'exclusively' educational, both the purposes and activities of an organization must be designed to disseminate knowledge and basic factual material rather than matter supporting only a previously determined opinion."

When one goes through the list of organizations which have been granted the privilege, it is shocking to find that apparently the Right hand of the Treasury does not know what the Left hand is doing.
For instance, "The Atlantic Union Committee, Inc." is engaged in political activities precisely of the same kind as "For America," but from an internationalist point of view. "For America" is nationalistic. Similarly the "Institute of Pacific Relations," which was so thoroughly investigated by Congress with unfavorable results, enjoyed a tax deduction for contributors. "The Fund for the Republic" engages in the same kind of activities.
The list is long and complex and might well be studied by a Congressional Committee to determine whether legislation is not required defining more specifically on what terms income tax deductions should be granted.
The theory behind income tax deductions is that Americans should be encouraged to give to private charities, to hospitals, educational institutions, churches and for other good purposes.
The donors may list such contributions and when contributions have been made to these organizations which have received authority from the Treasury, the donors may deduct the contributed amounts on their income tax returns. This is a procedure that is beneficial to the country, for otherwise, privately - financed institutions for the public welfare would have to close their doors.
After more than 20 years of attempted government operations in this field, the foremost American universities are still the privately-endowed and supported ones and the same is true of hospitals and medical schools. As for churches, it is to be hoped that the day never comes in this country when they are financed out of taxes. They should always be financed out of funds provided by their members, but the income tax is making everything of this for the Republic" is a political actions group and contributions to it should not have been tax-free. On the other hand, if the best ideas and income tax deductions for political actions groups are a violation of the objectives of the permitted deduction. Such an organization as "The Fund contributions to "The Fund for the Republic" are tax-free, then the same rule should be applied to "For America."

(Continued on Page Six)
the business boom is rolling along on rails as well as on highways.



DIET AND HEALTH
New Drug Discoveries Help Fight Serious Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
NEW help for arthritic sufferers, the mentally ill and drug addicts is promised by recent medical developments.
Sterane, a powerful anti-arthritic drug, is a potential aid to some 200,000 persons now regarded as permanently disabled. It might also prove helpful to 10,000,000 others who suffer from rheumatic diseases.
The drug is a steroid and is related to hydrocortisone, although it is chemically different.
The anti-inflammatory hormone is four to five times more potent than cortisone or hydrocortisone. Its other uses are in treatment of bronchial asthma, ulcerative colitis and several types of skin disease.
Injections of histamine may sharply increase the number of persons leaving mental hospitals, a Canadian scientific team says.
Thirty-day histamine treatment brought about sufficient improvement in 20 of 100 schizophrenic patients tested to permit their release.
The improvement rate might have been even greater, the doctors report, except for the fact that the majority of the patients had been under care for more than two years and many for more than five years.
Drug Addicts
Use of thorazine may turn out to be of great value in treatment of drug addiction.
Recent studies indicate that administration of the drug eliminates from convalescence such disturbing withdrawal symptoms as feelings of oppression in the chest, palpitation, irritability, weakness and shaky hands.
Even insomnia, the most difficult symptom to cope with, is more easily controlled.
But, all such drugs should always be given under the direction of a doctor.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
S. E.: I had a coronary heart attack about six months ago. Are there any known cures for this disease, such as surgery?
Answer: You should have adequate rest and eliminate possible contributing factors, such as overweight, high blood pressure, or stress which might have led to your having a coronary heart attack.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL
by Phyllis A. Whitney
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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
LORA went on down to the Lords' and found Adam Hume sitting in the sun valeting. They talked of the new crisis over the puppy and then the affair of Norwood's Circle.
"Vallandigham and his crowd are going to have to step softly or find themselves in hot water," said Adam. "I suppose you know about Gen. Burnside's recent order?"
She shook her head.
"That somewhat theocratic gentleman has ordered the arrest of anyone guilty of seditious utterances likely to obstruct recruiting. This Val, who has made himself the hero of the peace democrats, has been doing just that. It remains to be seen whether this order will muzzle him. If it does not and he is arrested there may be the devil to pay from his supporters. In any event, if Wade has got himself mixed up in any of this, my advice to you is to get him out of it as quickly as possible."
"I'm sure Wade is quite capable of running his own affairs," Lora said stiffly. "And I'm also sure he'd never have anything to do with treason."
"Let's hope so," Adam said, but his tone was dry.
Lora rose with what she hoped was an air of dignity and bade him good morning.
At least Adam had stopped sulking, for he grinned at her with his old mockery. "Thank you for your visit, Mrs. Tyler. You've done me no end of good."
Soon after, Lora went home to find that Peter had returned, and that, as she had hoped he had taken Hamlin up the hill and placed him temporarily in John Ambrose's friendly hands.
"I don't know if Mr. Wade will approve, ma'am, but it just seems

like I couldn't take the boy's dog off and give him to strangers."
"The more fool you," said Ellie, listening to his words disapprovingly. "There'll be the old Ned to pay with both his nibe and her nobs when they find this out."
Wade stayed away from the house all day and all evening. His mother complained and fretted, but finally went to bed. Lora sat up in the library, comfortable in her old warm wrapper. The air had turned cool after the summery day and a fire felt good again. Tonight a high wind was blowing and rattling the windowpanes, setting dry vines scraping across library windows—the only sounds in a still house.
Lora curled herself on the sofa before the fire with a copy of Leslie's Weekly in her lap, but as often as not the pages, with their vivid drawings of battle scenes, lay unheeded and her thoughts wandered uneasily.
If Wade had gone to New York for the day and evening, he had missed the last boat home by now and there was no point in sitting up waiting for him. On the other hand, if he were on the island he might come home at any moment and she had the feeling that she wanted to be up when he came in.
That morning, after she learned for sure that Peter had taken Hamlin up to John Ambrose, she had gone in to tell the secret to Jenny. She found him awake and listless, but when she gave him her news about the dog he recovered quickly enough. Nevertheless, Lora kept him away from his grandmother and brought up a tempting lunch on a tray.
Reassured that Hamlin's absence was temporary, Jenny was no longer despairing. Late in the afternoon she let him run up the hill by himself to visit the dog and his grandfather.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. In mythology, what is a were-wolf?
2. Was the "Laughing Philosopher" a real or mythological character?
3. What is meant by the sports phrase, "Tinker to Evers to Chance"?
4. For whom did Alabama delegates to the national Democratic convention of 1924 consistently cast 24 votes?
5. Who defeated the Moslems between Tours and Poitiers in 132 A.D.?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1902, he became a naturalized British subject in 1946, and came to the United States in 1949. He has been connected with opera and concert work in Germany, England, Scotland, and, since 1950 has been the successful general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York City. His big ambition is to take the Metropolitan company on tour overseas. What is his name?
2—He was a former United States ambassador, born in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1894. He has also held executive positions in business firms and served as ambassador to Argentina, and in Rome during 1952-1953. He is now president of the American Red Cross. Can you tell the name of the president of this important organization, always on hand to assist when disasters occur?
(Names at bottom of next column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1647—Nathaniel Bacon born, Virginia colonist, politician and soldier. 1721—Born, Gen. James Wolfe, famed British general. 1788—Georgia ratified United States Constitution. 1942—In World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur surrendered Manila; fought on for Bataan and Corregidor.

IT'S BEEN SAID
It is one of the illusions that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Thomas Carlyle.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. In Medieval folklore, a man who had the power of transforming himself into a wolf, retaining human intelligence while taking on the savagery of a beast of prey and the strength of a demon.
2. Real; it was a sobriquet given by contemporaries to Democritus—B.C. 460-361.
3. It described a double play for the smooth execution of which the men were noted when they played shortstop, second and first base on the Chicago Cubs' team.
4. Sen. Oscar W. Underwood—1862-1929.
5. Charles Martel—"The Hammer," about 690-741.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Absurd As Well As Unfair

Try This Next New Year's
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—As you now well realize, the problem of how to stay alive on New Year's Eve becomes more pressing with each passing season. The parties get wilder and wilder. Joy reigns unconfined and unreined.
Too many people, worn out with Christmas good will, take the brakes off their mind and forget to put their foot on the brake of their motor car. The streets are less safe than a battlefield.
If you go to a night club, it is as if you were playing a role in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If you go to a home party, it is like being caught in a gladiator contest in the Roman Coliseum. Instead of bringing along a bottle you'd better to fetch a book on first aid.
As a result of the widespread mayhem committed in this atmosphere of false cheer, every hospital becomes a casualty station.
All this slaughter and self-punishment is really as unseemly as it is unnecessary. After all, just because the old year is dying, does a fellow have to try to kill himself, too?
New Year's Eve marked the eternal passing of 1955, but it really was a kind of wake. Unrestrained levity was a bit inappropriate. So next time, why not be the first in your crowd to throw a really sensible New Year's Eve party?
Here's how to do it: First of all, invite only people who can get to your home without driving a car or crossing a street.
You then follow this schedule:
9 p.m.—The guests arrive, and each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down the sink.
9:30—The first drink (fruit punch) is served.
10:00—Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will be handed his hat and coat.
10:30—The second drink (steaming bouillon) is served. If anyone asks for a second cup, give it to him. He may have sneaked a drink of something else before he came to your party.
11:00—Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels handy.
11:30—The last drink (hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit cake) is served.
Midnight—A small silver bell will be passed from guest to guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as he chooses for a full half-minute.
12:15—The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in our rear bedroom. Please say nothing, just leave as quietly and quickly as you can." As each guest goes out the door you hand him a WCTU prohibition tract.
By 12:30 all your guests will be safely home, and you and your family will be sound asleep.
A party of this kind may lack a certain hilarity, but you can be sure of one thing: Anybody who came to it will remember and talk about it for a long, long time.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I did read the directions, dear. They say to wait till it pops up."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, has resigned his position as city manager of Washington C. H.

Elmer Merriman has returned to his "beat" on the police force after being ill at his home the past few days.

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Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, oldest practicing physician in Pickaway County, was named president emeritus of the county medical association.

Mrs. Jay Wall, Watt St., was honored Saturday by being appointed to the advisory committee of the state Republican Women's Club.

Marvin Dreisbach, Pickaway Township Republican, was elected president of the Board of County Commissioners to succeed John H. Walters.

The United States contains less than six per cent of the world's land area.

There never were any snakes in Ireland, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

There are 3,000 islands under the jurisdiction of Indonesia.

Most common of all fish are herrings.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Scientists report discovery of the world's largest cavern, a 32-mile job, in Kentucky. The newly-found hole in the ground is so large we understand it makes Mammoth cave look like a rabbit burrow.

The "new" cave may come in mighty handy, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, if Uncle Sam wants to store some more surplus butter.

Collegians from 51 schools engage in a wrestling tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A king-size case of higher mat-matics?

London plans to install a new bird-scaring device to shoo away the huge flocks of starlings which make Trafalgar Square a nightmare of screeching sound. Ear-aching Londoners complain the twittering of the feathered pests is for the birds—and only for the birds.

In Belgium bars have been opened for the first time in 36 years. That, definitely, is a long time between drinks.

Only one thing wrong with Christmas. It isn't nearly as much fun (if any) dismantling a Yule tree as it is in trimming it.

A clock designed to run without stopping for 1,000 years has been set in motion in Denmark. For the next 10 centuries, if anyone wants to know what time it is, all they need do is phone Copenhagen.

The first United States President to leave the country while in office was Theodore Roosevelt, who visited the Panama canal works for three days in November of 1908.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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ECONOMY IMPERATIVE

A FEW DAYS ago Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat who is best informed in Congress on defense appropriations, raised the roof with his protest about arm's contracts that were negotiated instead of competitive. Vinson estimated the government could save up to \$3.5 billion by competitive bids.

Now comes Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat who leads the economy bloc in Congress with examples of the misapplication of foreign aid. He says "billions of dollars have been squandered" for such things as allocations to lower British taxes and to help pay off Denmark's debt.

Whatever can be saved, and with the basic needs of free world defense in mind, should be saved. It is logical to presume that, within a budget of \$40 billion for defense and foreign assistance, many millions of dollars could be saved. That administrators of such large funds are not always wise in their allocations has long been known.

MIDDLE EAST POLICY

THE WESTERN Big Three (Britain, France and the U. S.) are reported to have agreed at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting in Paris that any future arms deliveries will be made only by mutual agreement.

The three Western nations with the most at stake in the Middle East hope this decision will have a sobering effect on the tension there.

According to dispatches, France made the point that the Arab nations and Israel are making a habit of playing the large nations against each other to get arms. It is time to stop the maneuvering and arrive at some over-all Western policy, the French said, and the others agreed.

This should prove a good preliminary for the coming meeting between British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and President Eisenhower when it is presumed that the two English-speaking nations will try to coordinate their Asian and Middle Eastern policies.

HUMMING RAILS

IN ANTICIPATION of continuation of high business volume, the American railroads in November placed orders for 51,066 new freight cars, the highest monthly placement of such orders in history. The previous mark was set in January, 1924, during which month 39,000 cars were ordered.

The previous postwar peak was 30,065 in July, 1950. In November, 1954, only 3,754 new cars were ordered.

On December 1, 109,370 freight cars were on order. Against this huge backlog of orders, 3,427 new cars were delivered in November, according to the Association of American Railroads, which released the foregoing figures.

Despite increased competition from trucks, the railroads are buying more freight cars than ever in history. It is apparent that railroad management is cognizant of existing opportunities, and that

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These Days

When the Treasury Department rejected the conservative organization, "For America," as an educational organization, entitled to income tax deductions for its contributors, it was within its rights because the Treasury alone is designated to make such decisions. The gist of the Treasury's ruling is based on the following paragraph:

"... the Internal Revenue Service takes the position that an organization which advances only a program of previously determined opinions about current problems with a view to creating favorable public sentiment is not educational within the meaning of the law.

"In furthering its objectives there must be a fair and full presentation of all pertinent facts and information upon which it bases its opinions, whereby the public may reach independent conclusions. To qualify for exemption as 'exclusively' educational, both the purposes and activities of an organization must be designed to disseminate knowledge and basic factual material rather than matter supporting only a previously determined opinion."

When one goes through the list of organizations which have been granted the privilege, it is shocking to find that apparently the Right hand of the Treasury does not know what the Left hand is doing.

For instance, "The Atlantic Union Committee, Inc." is engaged in political activities precisely of the same kind as "For America," but from an internationalist point of view. "For America" is nationalistic. Similarly the "Institute of Pacific Relations," which was so thoroughly investigated by Congress with unfavorable results, enjoyed a tax deduction for contributors. "The Fund for the Republic" engages in the same kind of activities.

The list is long and complex and might well be studied by a Congressional Committee to determine whether legislation is not required defining more specifically on what terms income tax deductions should be granted.

The theory behind income tax deductions is that Americans should be encouraged to give to private charities, to hospitals, educational institutions, churches and for other good purposes.

The donors may list such contributions and when contributions have been made to these organizations which have received authority from the Treasury, the donors may deduct the contributed amounts on their income tax returns. This is a procedure that is beneficial to the country, for otherwise, privately - financed institutions for the public welfare would have to close their doors.

After more than 20 years of attempted government operations in this field, the foremost American universities are still the privately-endowed and supported ones and the same is true of hospitals and medical schools. As for churches, it is to be hoped that the day never comes in this country when they are financed out of taxes. They should always be financed out of funds provided by their members, but the income tax is making everything of this for the Republic" is a political actions group and contributions to it should not have been tax-free. On the other hand, if the best ideas and income tax deductions for political actions groups are a violation of the objectives of the permitted deduction. Such an organization as "The Fund contributions to "The Fund for the Republic" are tax-free, then the same rule should be applied to "For America."

(Continued on Page Six)

the business boom is rolling along on rails as well as on highways.



DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Discoveries Help Fight Serious Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW help for arthritic sufferers, the mentally ill and drug addicts is promised by recent medical developments.

Sterane, a powerful anti-arthritic drug, is a potential aid to some 200,000 persons now regarded as permanently disabled. It might also prove helpful to 10,000,000 others who suffer from rheumatic diseases.

The drug is a steroid and is related to hydrocortisone, although it is chemically different.

The anti-inflammatory hormone is four to five times more potent than cortisone or hydrocortisone. Its other uses are in treatment of bronchial asthma, ulcerative colitis and several types of skin disease.

Injections of histamine may sharply increase the number of persons leaving mental hospitals, a Canadian scientific team says. Thirty-day histamine treatment brought about sufficient improvement in 20 of 100 schizophrenic patients tested to permit their release.

The improvement rate might have been even greater, the doctors report, except for the fact that the majority of the patients

had been under care for more than two years and many for more than five years.

Drug Addicts

Use of thiorazine may turn out to be of great value in treatment of drug addiction.

Recent studies indicate that administration of the drug eliminates from convalescence such disturbing withdrawal symptoms as feelings of oppression in the chest, palpitation, irritability, weakness and shaky hands.

Even insomnia, the most difficult symptom to cope with, is more easily controlled.

But, all such drugs should always be given under the direction of a doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. E.: I had a coronary heart attack about six months ago. Are there any known cures for this disease, such as surgery?

Answer: You should have adequate rest and eliminate possible contributing factors, such as overweight, high blood pressure, or stress which might have led to your having a coronary heart attack.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Absurd As Well As Unfair

SALLY'S SALLIES



THE QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

LORA went on down to the Lords' and found Adam Hume sitting in the sun conversing. They talked of the new crisis over the puppy and then the affair of Norwood's Circle.

"Vallandigham and his crowd are going to have to step softly or find themselves in hot water," said Adam. "I suppose you know about Gen. Burnside's recent order?"

She shook her head.

"That somewhat notheaded gentleman has ordered the arrest of anyone guilty of seditious utterances likely to obstruct recruiting. This Val, who has made himself the hero of the peace democrats, has been doing just that. It remains to be seen whether this order will muzzle him. If it does not and he is arrested there may be the devil to pay from his supporters. In any event, if Wade has got himself mixed up in any of this, my advice to you is to get him out of it as quickly as possible."

"I'm sure Wade is quite capable of running his own affairs," Lora said stiffly. "And I'm also sure he'd never have anything to do with treason."

"Let's hope so," Adam said, but his tone was dry.

Lora rose with what she hoped was an air of dignity and bade him good morning.

At least Adam had stopped sulking, for he grinned at her with his old mockery. "Thank you for your visit, Mrs. Tyler. You've done me no end of good."

Soon after, Lora went home to find that Peter had returned, and that, as she had hoped he had taken Hamlin up the hill and placed him temporarily in John Ambrose's friendly hands.

"I don't know if Mr. Wade will approve, ma'am, but it just seems

like I couldn't take the boy's dog off and give him to strangers."

"The more fool you," said Ellie, listening to his words disapprovingly. "There'll be the old Ned to pay with both his ribs and her nobbs when they find this out."

Wade stayed away from the house all day and all evening. His mother complained and fretted, but finally went to bed. Lora sat up in the library, comfortable in her old warm wrapper. The air had turned cool after the summer day and a fire felt good again. Tonight a high wind was blowing and rattling the windowpanes, setting dry vines scraping across library windows—the only sounds in a still house.

Lora curled herself on the sofa before the fire with a copy of Leslie's Weekly in her lap, but as often as not the pages, with their vivid drawings of battle scenes, lay unheeded and her thoughts wandered uneasily.

If Wade had gone to New York for the day and evening, he had missed the last boat home by now and there was no point in sitting up waiting for him. On the other hand, if he were on the island he might come home at any moment and she had the feeling that he wanted to be up when he came in.

That morning, after she learned for sure that Peter had taken Hamlin up to John Ambrose, she had gone in to tell the secret to Jenny. She found him awake and listless, but when she gave him her news about the dog he recovered quickly enough. Nevertheless, Lora kept him away from his grandmother and brought up a tempting lunch on a tray.

Reassured that Hamlin's absence was temporary, Jenny was no longer despairing. Late in the afternoon she let him run up the hill by himself to visit the dog and his grandfather.

Now all that remained was for her to make good her promise that Hamlin would soon be returned to the arms of a welcoming family.

The vines, still dry with winter leaves, clattered against the window and at intervals wind whined down the chimney. She wished Wade would come. The later the hour, the more uneasy she grew. Sometime after midnight she went out to the kitchen and set the kettle on the stove.

Even if Wade did not come at all, a cup of tea would be comforting. But as she returned to the library, she heard the sound of a hackney out on the drive and a moment later Wade's key click in the lock.

She waited for him at the library door, and was aware of his lack of pleasure when he saw her. But she hurried to take his hat and help him off with his coat, pretending not to notice.

"You've had a long day," she said cheerfully. "Come in, before the fire and rest a minute. The kettle's heating on the stove and we'll have a cup of tea in a little while."

Perhaps he had expected stormy words from her over the dog, and when she said nothing about what had happened that morning, he seemed to relax a little. He did not object when she plumped up pillows behind him on the sofa and covered his legs with a comforter as she stretched out. She sat down on a hassock close to the fire and began to talk of inconsequential things.

"One of these days would you mind if Jenny and I rummaged in the attic trunks?" she asked. Jenny thinks it would be fun, and I'd like to give him the pleasure. If you don't mind, of course."

"Do as you like," Wade said listlessly.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOXIOUS — (NOK-shus) — adjective; hurtful; unwholesome, also corrupting to morals. Origin: Latin—Noxius, from Noxa, harm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's list of birthday celebrants includes James Melton, opera, concert, radio and television tenor; Arthur Rodzinski, orchestra conductor; Tito Schipa, opera singer; Vera Zorina, actress, and professional football players Bob Cowan and "Dusty" Tico.

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects seem favorable for promotion and the reward of merit and past endeavors. Today's child may be a dutiful person, also business-like and probably successful.

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Try, Stop Me

Jockey Eddie Arcaro maintains that in his youth, a horse suddenly ambled out of the paddock, up to the \$10 window, and announced "I feel good today. I'll win in a romp. Ten tickets on me. Brother, please, for the seventh race." He won in a walk, too, then trotted in to collect his swag. As he was shoving hundred-dollar bills under his saddle, he winked at the ticket seller. "I noticed a queer look on your face," said the horse, "when I placed my bet. You didn't think I could talk, did you?"

"No," admitted the ticket seller, "and I didn't think you could win, either."

An old French farmer was walking through his pasture with an American tourist and his eager-beaver wife. "I notice," said she eagerly, "that some of your cows have horns and some haven't. Why is that?" "There are three cases in which they lack horns," explained the farmer carefully. "Some are born without them, some are dehorned, and some have their horns knocked off fighting." "And what about that different-looking one over in the corner?" persisted the wife. "Ah," murmured the peasant. "That is case number four. That is a horse."

Elmer Merriman has returned to his "beat" on the police force after being ill at his home the past few days.

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80 Couples Attend Annual Elks' New Year's Eve Ball

'Gay 90's' Theme Is Used At Dance

Approximately 80 couples enjoyed the Elks annual New Year's Eve Ball in the club's home, N. Court St.

A "Gay 90's" theme was used, with decorations outlined in Christmas tree lights. A backdrop depicted the "New Year" chasing out the "Old Year" with a shotgun.

An 11 o'clock toast was made by Paul Hang, exalted ruler of the local group. Lunch was served after the dance.

Music for the festive affair was furnished by Kay and her Kingmen.

Entertainment committee members were: Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, Dr. William Riekey, Russell Ward, Larry Curl and Jim Yost.

House committee members assisting with the dance were: Leon Sims, Otto Gunther, Harry Clifton, Bill Betts, Robert Wood, Paul Hang and Walter Garner.

New Year's Party Held By Whites

Mr. and Mrs. John P. White of Atwater Ave. entertained with a New Year's Eve party. A buffet supper was served after which there was dancing and favors given. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sluser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Ted Moon, and Miss Marilyn Schumm.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spires of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, and Miss Barbara Caskey.

Family Entertains At Recent Dinner For Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling were hosts at a dinner in their home Friday honoring their nephew, A-1C Don E. Furniss of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Those present were: the honored guest, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Orihood and Danny Lee Eitel of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, children Karen, Pamela and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Others were: Mrs. Thomas Miller of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus, Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. C. M. Hinton of Orient, the host and hostess and son Harold of the home.

Turkey Dinner Held In Honor Of Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville held a turkey dinner recently in honor of their sons Pearl and David. Pearl is home for a 30-day leave from Germany and David has a 30-day leave from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. David Green and daughter, Debbie, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Amanda, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and sons, Gary and Billy, of Stoutsville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WSOS OF EMMITT'S CHAPEL, 2 P. M., home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Circleville Route 1.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and children, and Charlie Cook, all of Akron, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson of 706 N. Court St.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Circleville spent last week with her sister, Miss Gertrude Rader of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Woodland Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boots of Columbus visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of New Vienna, and Mrs. Thelma Bryant of Webbville, Ky. were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ratcliff and son and Mr. Charles Ratcliff of near Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Swaney of Prospect was the New Year's Day guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie L. Pontious.

Board of Management of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St. at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious of E. High St. spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller and family of Lima, who were formerly of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metzler of Michigan spent New Year's weekend with Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Mrs. Homer Schine and daughters, Ruth and Evelyn of Gibsonsburg, and Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St. were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St.

The Garden Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of 131 Park Pl. at 8 p. m. Thursday. Highlight of the meeting will be a bridal shower for Mrs. Mary Ann Drake of Dayton, formerly of Circleville.

New officers will be installed at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters in the K of P Lodge Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Arledge-Strawser Engagement Told

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First-of-the-Year Bargains

At Your A&P Store!

Maine Potatoes	50 lb. bag	\$1.29
Grapefruit	White Seedless, 54 Size Lge.	5 for 39c
Our Own Tea Bags	64 Deal	46c
Strawberry Preserves	2 lb. jar	60c
Red Kidney Beans	A&P	4 cans 49c



FOR PTA MEETINGS, potluck suppers, family dessert or camping trips—this new product will serve you well. Cake mix, frosting mix and aluminum foil baking pan come in one Answer Cake package. Sides of baking pan fold down for easy removal of cake pieces.



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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER

BLUE CROSS

ANNUAL COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT

Thursday and Friday, January 5-6

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Edward J. Frericks, Chairman

Leonard R. Wilson

Roger May

Robert Porter

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4. Laboratory Work Done in Hospital.
5. Drugs and Medicines.
6. Special Diets.
7. Vaccines.
8. Serum.
9. Penicillin.
10. Streptomycin.
11. Sulfa Drugs.
12. Dressings.
13. Biologicals.
14. Oxygen.
15. Plastic Casts.
16. Intravenous.

BERGER HOSPITAL
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Vernon D. Kerns, M.D., President

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BILLED-AT-HOME MEMBERS MAY PAY DUES AT—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WHY BLUE CROSS IS BEST BUY

You receive Blue Cross benefits in hospital services — not some cash to apply towards paying your bill. And hospital services come high these days — usually more than any allowable cash payments.

Blue Cross provides coverage for 16 costly services including care in a semi-private room.

More than 46 million persons in the United States — or every fourth person — are subscribers. Blue Cross is the hospitals' own plan and you get the best service any hospital can furnish. It is the most LIBERAL Plan available.

Persons under 65 years of age who are self-employed or work where there are fewer than five employees may enroll.

Anyone working where there are five or more employees is eligible for membership in a payroll deduction group.

For full information on forming a payroll deduction group, visit enrollment headquarters.

Billed at home members are covered under the \$25 deductible contract.

BLUE CROSS IS HOSPITALS' OWN PLAN -- JOIN NOW

Enjoy America's Favorite Fun Food...

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Ice Cream

Ice cream has everything! It's delicious, nutritious... it's easy to serve. Serve it "plain"... just as it comes from the carton. Serve it "fancy"... add any topping you prefer and presto, there's a sundae. What's more, ice cream is a thrifty treat... even thrifter by the half-gallon. Buy some today.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

315 South Pickaway

80 Couples Attend Annual Elks' New Year's Eve Ball

'Gay 90's' Theme Is Used At Dance

Approximately 80 couples enjoyed the Elks annual New Year's Eve Ball in the club's home, N. Court St.

A "Gay 90's" theme was used, with decorations outlined in Christmas tree lights. A backdrop depicted the "New Year" chasing out the "Old Year" with a shotgun.

An 11 o'clock toast was made by Paul Hang, exalted ruler of the local group. Lunch was served after the dance.

Music for the festive affair was furnished by Kay and her Kingmen.

Entertainment committee members were: Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, Dr. William Rieck, Russell Ward, Larry Curl and Jim Yost.

House committee members, assisting with the dance were: Leon Sims, Otto Gunther, Harry Clifton, Bill Betts, Robert Wood, Paul Hang and Walter Garner.

New Year's Party Field By Whites

Mr. and Mrs. John P. White of Atwater Ave. entertained with a New Year's Eve party. A buffet supper was served after which there was dancing and favors given.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sluser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Ted Moon, and Miss Marilyn Schumm.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spies of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, and Miss Barbara Caskey.

Family Entertains At Recent Dinner For Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling were hosts at a dinner in their home Friday honoring their nephew, A-1C Don E. Furniss of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Those present were: the honored guest, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Orihood and Danny Lee Eitel of Clarkburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, children Karen, Pamela and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Others were: Mrs. Thomas Miller of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus, Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. C. M. Hinton of Orient, the host and hostess and son Harold of the home.

Turkey Dinner Held In Honor Of Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville held a turkey dinner recently in honor of their sons Pearl and David. Pearl is home for a 30-day leave from Germany and David has a 30-day leave from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. David Green and daughter, Debbie, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Amanda, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and sons, Gary and Billy, of Stoutsville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WSOS OF EMMITT'S CHAPEL,
2 P. M., home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Circleville Route 1.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and children, and Charlie Cook, all of Akron, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson of 706 N. Court St.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Circleville spent last week with her sister, Miss Gertrude Rader of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Woodland Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boots of Columbus visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of New Vienna, and Mrs. Thelma Bryant of Webbville, Ky. were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ratcliff and son and Mr. Charles Ratcliff of near Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Swaney of Prospect was the New Year's Day guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie L. Pontious.

Board of Management of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St. at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious of E. High St. spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller and family of Lima, who were formerly of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metzler of Michigan spent New Year's weekend with Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Mrs. Homer Schine and daughters, Ruth and Evelyn of Gibsonville, and Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St. were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St.

The Garden Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of 131 Park Pl. at 8 p. m. Thursday. Highlight of the meeting will be a bridal shower for Mrs. Mary Ann Drake of Dayton, formerly of Circleville.

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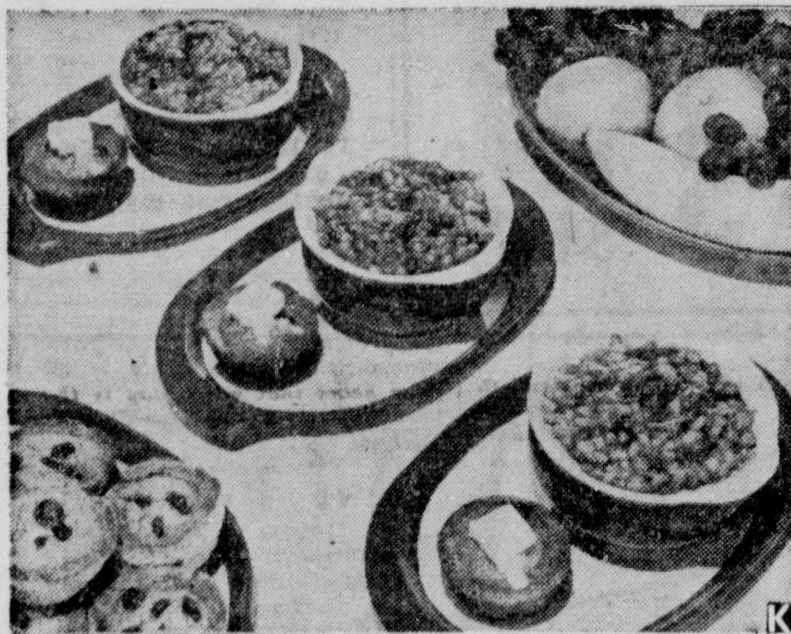
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ALL PATTERNS MADE IN U.S.A.

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9:30 a. m.

L.M. BUTCHCO



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER



Baked beans are so very good but sometimes they seem almost too easy to be flattering. Here's a delicious accompaniment to dress up a too-simple meal. These little brown bread muffins are made with real New Orleans molasses, bringing that perfect partnership to your main course.

LITTLE BROWN BREADS

1 cup yellow corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each baking powder and baking soda
1/2 cup graham flour

6 tablespoons New Orleans molasses
1 whole egg
1/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir in graham flour. Combine real New Orleans molasses, egg, shortening and milk. Beat into dry mixture and continue to mix and beat until very smooth. Stir in raisins and nuts. Fill greased muffin cups about 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Serve with a crisp green salad and fruit for dessert.



Enjoy America's Favorite Fun Food...

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Ice Cream

Ice cream has everything! It's delicious, nutritious . . . it's easy to serve. Serve it "plain" . . . just as it comes from the carton. Serve it "fancy" . . . add any topping you prefer and presto, there's a sundae. What's more, ice cream is a thrifty treat . . . even thrifter by the half-gallon. Buy some today.



Open
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South
Pickaway

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- Where To Pay Dues -

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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BLUE CROSS IS HOSPITALS' OWN PLAN -- JOIN NOW

NATION FACES NEW SECURITY PERIL

U. S. Scientific Training Program Continues To Lag Badly Despite Recent Repeated Warnings

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the most pressing problems before the National Security Council today is what to do about America's lagging scientific training programs. Top American scientists, military men and civilian defense leaders repeatedly warned in recent months about the possible tragic consequences that might result if the present acute situation is allowed to deteriorate still further. The NSC's activities are top secret. However, according to one highly authoritative source, the NSC has begun to pull "all stops" in an effort to cope with the crucial situation. President Eisenhower himself is known to be particularly concerned about the ominous "shadow on the wall."

In focusing nationwide attention on the shortage of highly-trained technical and scientific personnel needed for defense work, the government hopes to persuade more youths to enter scientific fields.

IF AMERICA'S young men fail to respond in the numbers needed to the urgent demand for more manpower in the physical sciences, you can expect the government to launch a widespread drive to recruit women into the technical professions.

This, we're told, is highly likely to happen in the light of past experience.

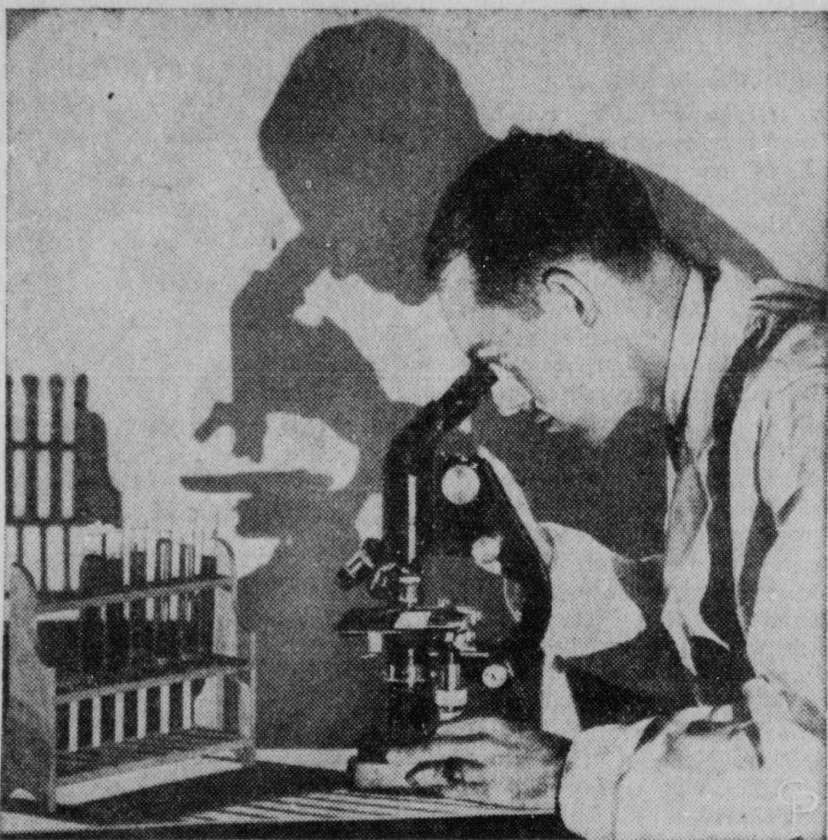
At the same time it was pointed out that Rosie-the-Riveter of World War II fame is also needed in defense industries, although her on-the-job training in technical fields other than mere riveting would likely be more complex today than during the war years.

This is why it has become increasingly necessary for defense leaders to alert today's youth to the importance of a thorough grounding in time-consuming scientific and technical training programs.

According to the Navy's nuclear division chief, Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, Russia will outpace the United States in the total number of scientists and engineers in less than five years.

BY 1960, he stressed, the Soviets may be inventing better machines than we can turn out simply because they will have more scientific men and women than us.

Rickover considers the present crisis in education as grave a problem as any that faces the United States today. "Unless it is dealt with promptly and effectively," he warns, "the machinery



A young American scientist at work. This one is engaged in highly important medical research.

which sustains our level of material prosperity and political power will begin to slow down and we will be in danger of losing the cold war by default."

Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has also emphasized this. Between 1950 and 1960, he said recently, Russia will have graduated 1,200,000 scientists and engineers, compared with 900,000 in the United States under its present program.

The United States now has about 800,000 engineers and scientists compared to Russia's 650,000. However, the Soviet Union is today graduating almost twice as many technical specialists in certain fields as the United States.

CHAIRMAN of the Atomic Energy commission, Lewis L. Strauss, put it this way, "In 10 years we could be hopelessly outstripped." The already dangerous situation, he warns, "could become disastrous" within the next decade.

Strauss believes more scientists should volunteer to conduct classes in scientific studies in secondary schools to whip the situation. He also thinks American institutions of higher learning should make sufficient credits in physics and chemistry a requirement for enrollment.

Rickover feels industry and labor groups should financially support every young person who is quali-

fied to obtain a college education. Rickover would also like to see the salaries of teachers "increased drastically" and the school year lengthened from 180 to about 210 class days. He points out that in Europe, as well as in Russia, students go to classes six days a week.

RICKOVER, moreover, is for a "dual" school system at the secondary level which permits bright students to forge ahead in high schools with higher standards.

It is interesting to note that in Soviet Russia students begin to specialize while in secondary school, where 40 per cent of all instruction is devoted to science.

There is only a small number of Russian graduates in the humanities, whereas between 65 and 70 per cent of all graduates in this country are in the social sciences and the liberal arts.

While the problem has many ramifications, authorities are not so much concerned about lowering the numbers of those in the social sciences as they are about getting more qualified students into the physical sciences.

One major problem, then, is to open the doors of learning to more students interested in science, while another is to help pay the way of scientifically-minded students who normally could not afford college.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians are doing the wrong things if they want the American government to reduce its spending, particularly military spending, in the belief this will bring on a depression here.

They're reported to be thinking that way but—

They won't agree on disarmament and they talk of developing an intercontinental guided missile. So the United States will step up defenses. The Russians promise economic aid to Asia. The United States will boost its foreign aid.

This isn't the first time the Russians got the opposite of what they may have hoped for. The classic example was in 1950 when Stalin let the North Koreans attack South Korea.

Early that year the Truman administration, bent on economy, wanted to cut military spending. The then secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, said he would ask Congress for only 13½ billion dollars.

The Korean War began, the United States jumped in, American military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office business, and American prosperity has reached a peak.

This is the total of American military spending since and including 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Eisenhower administration gradually has been cutting down on it.

The Defense Department estimates that in the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, it will spend about 34½ billion dollars.

But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 35½ cause of higher costs.

The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this government heard the Soviets are working hard on guided missiles. Premier Bulganin said as much last week.

Wilson said one billion dollars would go next year into developing missiles. The United States is spending 750 million on them now.

After Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev made their trip to Asia with promises of economic help, Secretary of State Dulles said foreign aid spending by this country would go up from \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400,000,000 next year.

This news broke at a time when many members of Congress wanted spending reduced. This is an election year and if they could economize they might be able to put through a tax cut. But they have read about the Russians' plans.

They come back to work today, no doubt, with some change of mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. 1 Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said over the weekend:

"The Bulganin-Khrushchev performance will spur a strengthening of 'our over-all military-diplomatic position . . . I do believe there is no reason whatsoever for diminishing our vigilance or preparedness.'"

Cleveland Cops Probe Girl's Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police are questioning Louis Statler, a 69-year-old former wrestler, in the strangulation of an Altoona, Pa., girl here last fall.

Arrested in Chicago last Dec. 10,

Research Outlay Prediction High

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus research firm director predicts the federal government and private firms will spend up to \$4½ billion for research next year.

Clyde Williams, president of Battelle Institute, says research in the last 25 years has been increasing faster than the gross national product and rose to an estimated \$4.1 billion business in 1955.

The Battelle chief said that competition is a prime cause for the increase in research. New fields of technology that offer unusual promise for industry also feed the increase, he said.

Satler was brought here yesterday, still insisting he had nothing to do with the death of 18-year-old Gloria Ferry. He said she accompanied him here and to Chicago, but left him there.

Gloria's body was found in Brookside Park last Oct. 9. She had been Statler's housekeeper for a time in Altoona until her parents ordered her to return home.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Obviously a rule should be applied uniformly in a free society. When an Administration permits itself the whimsicality of favoritism, it engenders not only confusion but, in time, corruption.

It is not difficult to recognize that "For America" would be distasteful to the Eisenhower Administration. It is managed by such Republicans as General Robert E. Wood, formerly head of Sears, Roebuck, and a consistent conservative Republican; Clarence Manion, former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, who had been appointed to high office by President Eisenhower and then dismissed because of his rejection of the Eisenhower team theory that membership on the team involved subordination of conscience; and General Bonner Fellers, an heroic figure in war but a conservative in politics. All these men were Taft Republicans and therefore are personally dis-

liked by the present Administration.

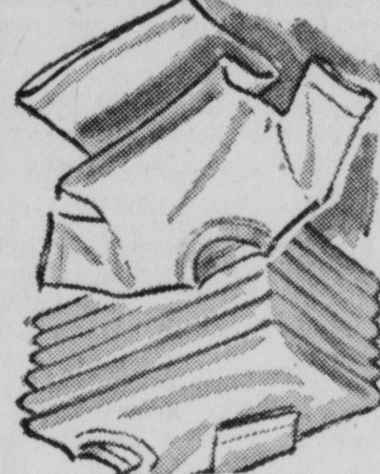
Apparently there is no similar dislike for Left-Wing or Middle-of-the-Road Foundations or Committees which also "educate" the American people politically. What is required is a rule and not a whim.



Pay off all bills then enjoy the convenience of one payment to make . . . one place to pay . . . and a payment that's less than you now pay. Loans for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture.

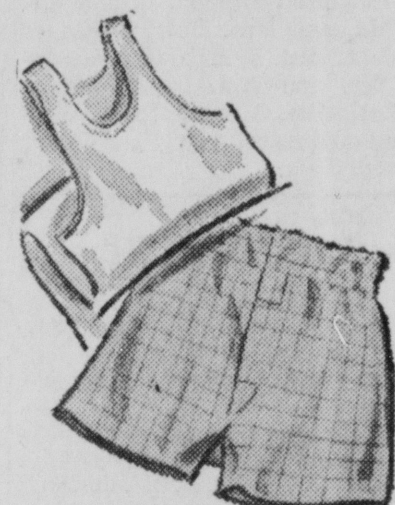
January Clearance

Hane's White Tee-Shirts
Regular \$1.00
now 85c



Sleeveless Under Shirts
special 75c

Wilson Bros. Shorts
Our Regular \$1.35
now 85c



KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

CASH \$25 to \$1000

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.
T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Aliens Given Reminder On Registration

Commissioner J. M. Swing reminded noncitizens in Pickaway County today that they must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during each January under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The commissioner urged all aliens to go to the nearest post office or immigration office to fill out an address report in compliance with the requirement.

Swing pointed out that willful violation of the Act could make

an alien subject to a fine or deportation, or both.

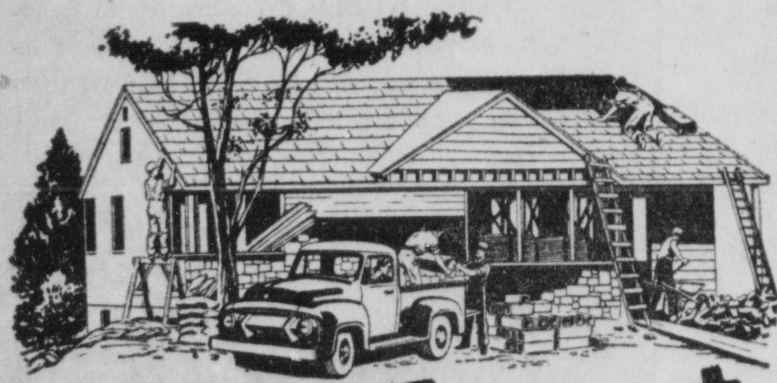
The commissioner noted that some 2,300,000 aliens reported their addresses under the act last year. He said the figure is expected to top the two and one-half million mark in 1956.

He stressed that the address report cards must be filled out during January to be in compliance with the law.

Gas Makes 19 III

HIGHLANDS, Tex. (AP)—Gas escaping from a defective heater overcame 6 adults and 13 children in a First Baptist Church class here Sunday. All were given oxygen treatments.

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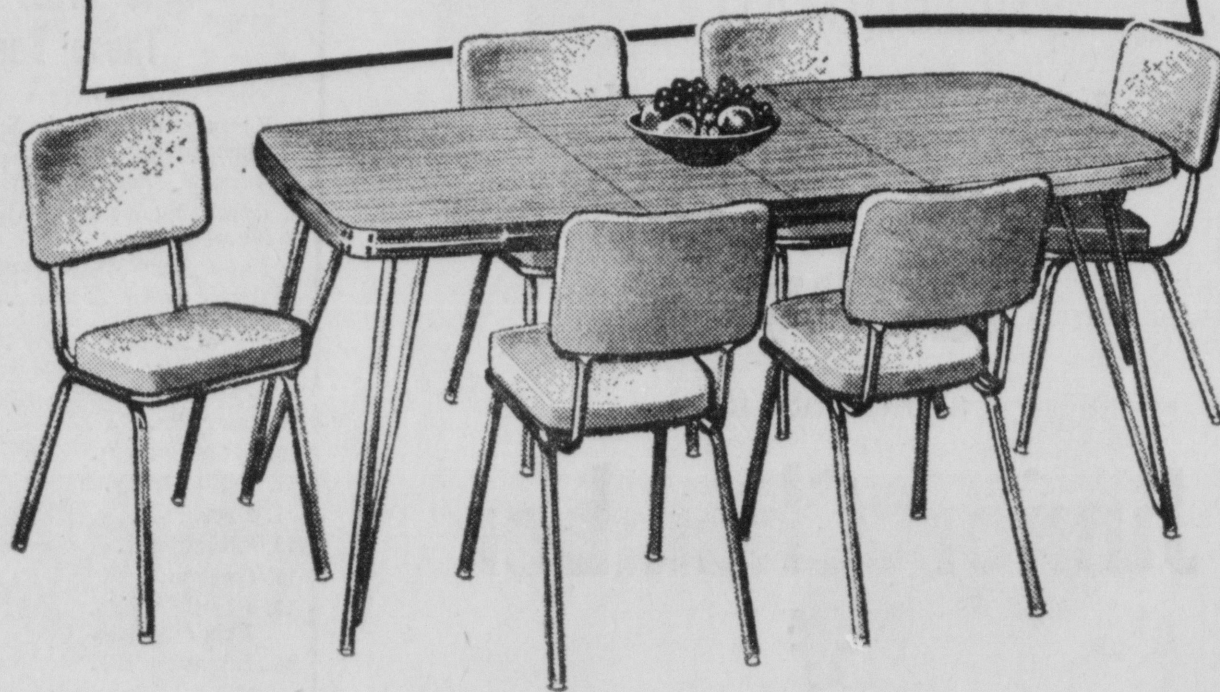
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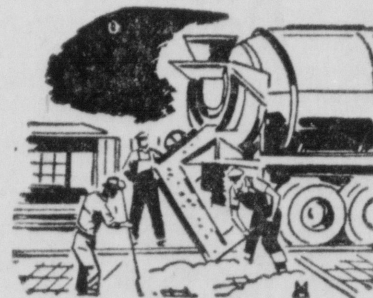
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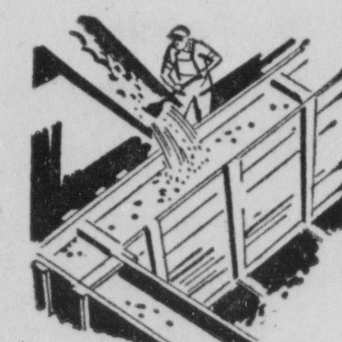
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NATION FACES NEW SECURITY PERIL

U. S. Scientific Training Program Continues To Lag Badly Despite Recent Repeated Warnings

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the most pressing problems before the National Security Council today is what to do about America's lagging scientific training programs. Top American scientists, military men and civilian defense leaders repeatedly warned in recent months about the possible tragic consequences that might result if the present acute situation is allowed to deteriorate still further. The NSC's activities are top secret. However, according to one highly authoritative source, the NSC has begun to pull "all stops" in an effort to cope with the crucial situation. President Eisenhower himself is known to be particularly concerned about the ominous "shadow on the wall."

In focusing nationwide attention on the shortage of highly-trained technical and scientific personnel needed for defense work, the government hopes to persuade more youths to enter scientific fields.

IF AMERICA'S young men fail to respond in the numbers needed to the urgent demand for more manpower in the physical sciences, you can expect the government to launch a widespread drive to recruit women into the technical professions. This, we're told, is highly likely to happen in the light of past experience. At the same time it was pointed out that Rosie-the-Riveter of World War II fame is also needed in defense industries, although her on-the-job training in technical fields other than mere riveting would likely be more complex today than during the war years.

This is why it has become increasingly necessary for defense leaders to alert today's youth to the importance of a thorough grounding in time-consuming scientific and technical training programs. According to the Navy's nuclear division chief, Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, Russia will outpace the United States in the total number of scientists and engineers in less than five years.

BY 1960, he stressed, the Soviets may be inventing better machines than we can turn out simply because they will have more scientific men and women than us. Rickover considers the present crisis in education as grave a problem as any that faces the United States today. "Unless it is dealt with promptly and effectively," he warns, "the machinery



A young American scientist at work. This one is engaged in highly important medical research.

which sustains our level of material prosperity and political power will begin to slow down and we will be in danger of losing the cold war by default."

Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has also emphasized this. Between 1950 and 1960, he said recently, Russia will have graduated 1,200,000 scientists and engineers, compared with 900,000 in the United States under its present program.

The United States now has about 800,000 engineers and scientists compared to Russia's 650,000. However, the Soviet Union is today graduating almost twice as many technical specialists in certain fields as the United States.

CHAIRMAN of the Atomic Energy commission, Lewis L. Strauss, put it this way. "In 10 years we could be hopelessly outstripped." The already dangerous situation, he warns, "could become disastrous" within the next decade.

Strauss believes more scientists should volunteer to conduct classes in scientific studies in secondary schools to whip the situation. He also thinks American institutions of higher learning should make sufficient credits in physics and chemistry a requirement for enrollment.

Rickover feels industry and labor groups should financially support every young person who is quali-

fied to obtain a college education.

Rickover would also like to see the salaries of teachers "increased drastically" and the school year lengthened from 180 to about 210 class days. He points out that in Europe, as well as in Russia, students go to classes six days a week.

RICKOVER, moreover, is for a "dual" school system at the secondary level which permits bright students to forge ahead in high schools with higher standards.

It is interesting to note that in Soviet Russia students begin to specialize while in secondary school, where 40 per cent of all instruction is devoted to science.

There is only a small number of Russian graduates in the humanities, whereas between 65 and 70 per cent of all graduates in this country are in the social sciences and the liberal arts.

While the problem has many ramifications, authorities are not so much concerned about lowering the numbers of those in the social sciences as they are about getting more qualified students into the physical sciences.

One major problem, then, is to open the doors of learning to more students interested in science, while another is to help pay the way of scientifically-minded students who normally could not afford college.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians are doing the wrong things if they want the American government to reduce its spending, particularly military spending, in the belief this will bring on a depression here. They're reported to be thinking that way but—

They won't agree on disarmament and they talk of developing an intercontinental guided missile. So the United States will step up defenses. The Russians promise economic aid to Asia. The United States will boost its foreign aid.

This isn't the first time the Russians got the opposite of what they may have hoped for. The classic example was in 1950 when Stalin let the North Koreans attack South Korea.

Early that year the Truman administration, bent on economy, wanted to cut military spending. The then secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, said he would ask Congress for only 13½ billion dollars.

The Korean War began, the United States jumped in, American military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office business, and American prosperity has reached a peak.

This is the total of American military spending since and including 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Eisenhower administration gradually has been cutting down on it.

The Defense Department estimates that in the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, it will spend about 34½ billion dollars.

But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 35½ cause of higher costs.

The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this government heard the Soviets are working hard on guided missiles. Premier Bulganin said as much last week.

Wilson said one billion dollars would go next year into developing missiles. The United States is spending 750 million on them now. After Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev made their trip to Asia with promises of economic help, Secretary of State Dulles said foreign aid spending by this country would go up from \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400,000,000 next year.

This news broke at a time when many members of Congress wanted spending reduced. This is an election year and if they could economize they might be able to put through a tax cut. But they have read about the Russians' plans.

They come back to work today, no doubt, with some change of mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. 1 Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said over the weekend:

The Bulganin-Khrushchev performance will spur a strengthening of "our over-all military-diplomatic position. . . I do believe there is no reason whatsoever for diminishing our vigilance or preparedness."

Cleveland Cops Probe Girl's Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police are questioning Louis Statler, a 69-year-old former wrestler, in the strangulation of an Altoona, Pa., girl here last fall. Arrested in Chicago last Dec. 10,

Research Outlay Prediction High

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus research firm director predicts the federal government and private firms will spend up to \$4½ billion for research next year.

Clyde Williams, president of Battelle Institute, says research in the last 25 years has been increasing faster than the gross national product and rose to an estimated \$4.1 billion business in 1955.

The Battelle chief said that competition is a prime cause for the increase in research. New fields of technology that offer unusual promise for industry also feed the increase, he said.

Statler was brought here yesterday, still insisting he had nothing to do with the death of 18-year-old Gloria Ferry. He said she accompanied him here and to Chicago, but left him there.

Gloria's body was found in Brookside Park last Oct. 9. She had been Statler's housekeeper for a time in Altoona until her parents ordered her to return home.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Obviously a rule should be applied uniformly in a free society. When an Administration permits itself the whimsicality of favoritism, it engenders not only confusion but, in time, corruption.

It is not difficult to recognize that "For America" would be distasteful to the Eisenhower Administration. It is managed by such Republicans as General Robert E. Wood, formerly head of Sears, Roebuck, and a consistent conservative Republican; Clarence Manion, former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, who had been appointed to high office by President Eisenhower and then dismissed because of his rejection of the Eisenhower team theory that membership on the team involved subordination of conscience; and General Bonner Fellers, an heroic figure in war but a conservative in politics. All these men were Taft Republicans and therefore are personally dis-

liked by the present Administration.

Apparently there is no similar dislike for Left-Wing or Middle-of-the-Road Foundations or Committees which also "educate" the American people politically. What is required is a rule and not a whim.



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Aliens Given Reminder On Registration

Commissioner J. M. Swing reminded noncitizens in Pickaway County today that they must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during each January under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The commissioner urged all aliens to go to the nearest post office or immigration office to fill out an address report in compliance with the requirement.

Swing pointed out that willful violation of the Act could make

an alien subject to a fine or deportation, or both.

The commissioner noted that some 2,300,000 aliens reported their addresses under the act last year. He said the figure is expected to top the two and one-half million mark in 1956.

He stressed that the address report cards must be filled out during January to be in compliance with the law.

Gas Makes 19 Ill

HIGHLANDS, Tex. (AP)—Gas escaping from a defective heater overcame 6 adults and 13 children in a First Baptist Church class here Sunday. All were given oxygen treatments.

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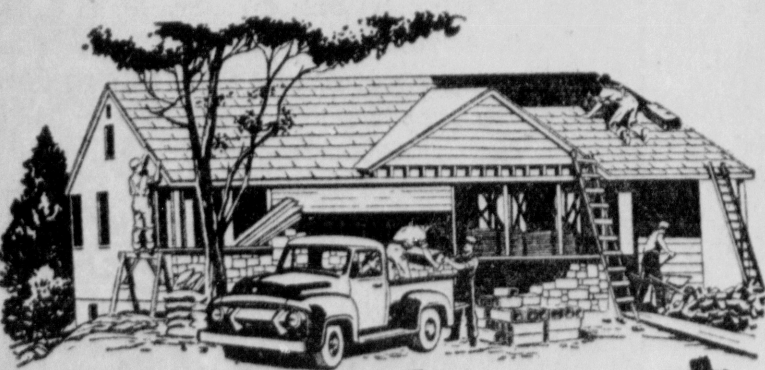
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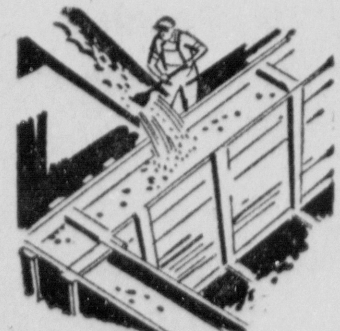
Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.

Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

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New Optimism By Dulles Said Not Surprising

Degree Of Russian
Success In 1955
Remains Unclear

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles expressed confidence over the weekend the West will make better hay than the Russians in world affairs in 1956. This wasn't surprising.

A secretary of state can hardly be blamed for optimism about his own policies, particularly in an election year. But if he has anything more than hope—if he has any evidence for it—Dulles didn't disclose it.

After outlining the number of American military alliances in 1955, Dulles said "Thus, the free world has done much to consolidate its position and deter open aggression."

He added: "Now the Soviet rulers turn to other devices. We can be confident that these, too, will fail and that 1956 will further extend the influence of the free world."

He didn't explain what he meant by the Soviet's "other devices." Perhaps he meant their anti-Western propaganda tour through Asia and the economic help they offered there and in the Middle East. But when he said these devices "too, will fail," he wasn't being clear at all. Because it isn't clear where the Russians failed in 1955.

At the end of the year they seemed to be doing all right. At least they claimed they were, after the big welcome the Asians gave Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev.

Western diplomats seemed concerned about the Russians' trip. And the Eisenhower administration certainly had to urge that American foreign aid be continued.

Actually, the Russians' success in Asia—if it was a success—may have been grossly exaggerated. Any success of the trip will have to be proved by later developments. The trip itself was not enough.

Dulles, in his brief statement made in New York, did not go into all the phases of American foreign policy aimed at stopping Russian progress in the world.

But it may be significant that what he did choose to talk about was American military alliances. He has a natural pride in them. In helping build them he became the most traveled secretary of state in American history.

The alliances no doubt have discouraged the Communists from hasty aggressions. And now Dulles may find more time to spend at home thinking in terms far wider than military alliances.

The Russians, by their trips and their tactics, made it plain enough American military pacts can't bottle up their efforts to convert and take over the world.

The United States could become so complacent about the military wall it has built to hem in the Russians, that it might wind up like the pre-war French who dreamed of safety behind the Maginot Line.

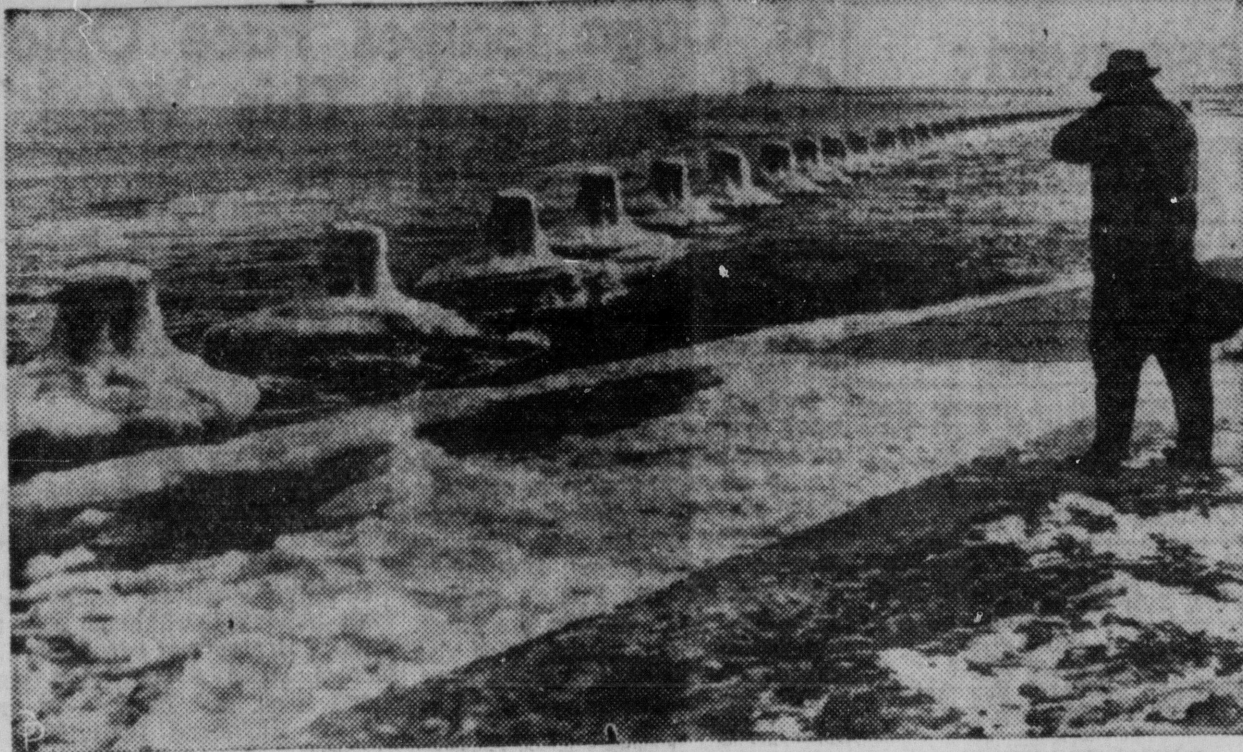
Freeman Holds Big Ten Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Freeman of Ohio State continues to make a runaway of the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

The Buckeye sharpshooter boosted his season total to 296 points last night with a 28-point spree against Michigan.

Freeman has better than a 100 point lead over runnerup Julius McCoy of Michigan State who has 185 points in seven games. Freeman has played nine.

The cornerstone of the famous Bunker Hill monument was laid by the Marquis de Lafayette June 17, 1825.



HOLDING HIS EARS against the extreme cold, an adventurous man braves the chill blast to see how the beach at Lake Michigan, Chicago, looks on a day when the temperature is down near zero. The breakwater posts are covered with ice, making them appear like gigantic goose pimples. (International)

Do You Know Your Social Security Law?

BY ROSE FORQUER
Social Security
Field Representative

What farm employers must do in January.

Many operators of farms have a social security responsibility to meet for the first time this month.

These are employers of farm labor who heretofore have not been required to report wages paid to hired help, or pay social security taxes on those wages because their employees did not meet the regularity-of-work test which applied to farm labor before 1955.

The 1954 changes in the social security law did away with that test and substituted another one whereby the work of most farm employees started to count toward old-age and survivors insurance protection beginning with January 1, 1955. Any farm operator who paid \$100 or more cash wages to an agricultural employee in 1955 is required to report all cash wages paid to the employee up to \$4200 in the year and pay the social security tax on or before January 31, 1956.

The social security tax on agricultural employees' wages is four percent. If a self-employed farmer had more than one agricultural employee in 1955, the \$100 cash wages test applies separately to each of them.

THE LAW provides for the employers sharing of the social security tax with his employee.

He may have taken the employee's share (two percent) out of his wages each time he paid him during 1955. Or he may have waited until the cash wages paid to the employee totaled \$100. Or he may have failed to deduct any amount at all from his cash wages.

In any event, the social security tax must be paid. This is the farm operator's responsibility and he must meet it on or before the last day in January.

For reporting wages paid to farm employees and paying the social security tax, farm operators should use Form 943 "Employer's Tax and Information Return for Agricultural Employees." If you are such an operator, and a copy of this form has not been mailed to you, or you have lost it, you can obtain it.

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Savings, Loan Groups Count On Big Year

Home Construction
Total May Be Down
A Little In 1956

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Turning other people's savings into homes — an idea that got its American start 125 years ago today—is in its biggest spurt.

Savings and loan associations are counting on 1956 being just as happy a year for them as last despite federal credit curbs and even if a few less homes are built.

They finance about one third of the homes built each year. Leaders predict there will be plenty of demand from the right kind of risks (by lenders' standards). And they hope to find enough money to satisfy the demand. If fewer houses are started, they contend, it will be other lenders who will feel it.

There's some chance, too, that federal curbs will be eased. The big question, however, is whether people will save enough this year to keep investment coffers filled.

The loan associations are scrambling for money just now. To find funds for new mortgages some are selling their present ones to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. in the greatest volume in 13 months. In the two weeks before Christmas Fanny Mae (the federal corporation's nickname) brought 13½ million dollars worth of old mortgages, providing funds to keep the mortgage business rolling.

The first savings and loan group — was founded Jan. 3, 1831, in Frankford Village, near Philadelphia. By March 2 it had enough money to make its first loan, \$375, to the town's lamplighter to build a home. The house still stands and is now the property of the Pennsylvania Savings & Loan League.

By now there are 6,000 such savings and loan associations (4,234 of them members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System) with assets that have climbed to 38 billion dollars—a gain of 6¼ billion last year alone.

Harold P. Braman, executive manager of the National Savings & Loan League—a trade organization with 700 members—predicts the total will approach the 50 billion dollar mark by the end of this year.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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Very Clean

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Phone 256

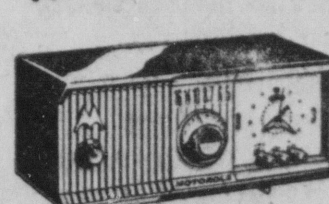
Wakes you in the morning—Sings you to sleep at night!

A wonderful way to start the day—TV in your bedroom for music, the weather, the news. Or this big 17" TV will lull you to sleep—and turn itself off automatically. Ideal for your youngsters! New idea in lovely cabinet—Carnation Pink or Antique White.

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\$5.00 Down
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Full-year picture tube warranty.

New MOTOROLA Clock Radios do most Anything!



\$4.00 Down, \$1.25 Weekly

Take this Motorola Lazy Boy® clock radio for example — it tells you time, day, date... sings you to sleep, turns itself off... wakes you up, then starts the coffee. Many automatic extras, plus richest tone this side of the microphone. Mint Green or Antique White. No. 56CC.

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Others As Low As \$24.95
Fed. Tax Incl.



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Phone 141

New Optimism By Dulles Said Not Surprising

Degree Of Russian
Success In 1955
Remains Unclear

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles expressed confidence over the weekend the West will make better hay than the Russians in world affairs in 1956. This wasn't surprising.

A secretary of state can hardly be blamed for optimism about his own policies, particularly in an election year. But if he has anything more than hope—if he has any evidence for it—Dulles didn't disclose it.

After outlining the number of American military alliances in 1955, Dulles said "Thus, the free world has done much to consolidate its position and deter open aggression."

He added: "Now the Soviet rulers turn to other devices. We can be confident that these, too, will fail and that 1956 will further extend the influence of the free world."

He didn't explain what he meant by the Soviet's "other devices." Perhaps he meant their anti-Western propaganda tour through Asia and the economic help they offered there and in the Middle East.

But when he said these devices "too, will fail," he wasn't being clear at all. Because it isn't clear where the Russians failed in 1955.

At the end of the year they seemed to be doing all right. At least they claimed they were, after the big welcome the Asians gave Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev.

Western diplomats seemed concerned about the Russians' trip. And the Eisenhower administration certainly made haste to urge that American foreign aid be continued.

Actually, the Russians' success in Asia—if it was a success—may have been grossly exaggerated. Any success of the trip will have to be proved by later developments. The trip itself was not enough.

Dulles, in his brief statement made in New York, did not go into all the phases of American foreign policy aimed at stopping Russian progress in the world.

But it may be significant that what he did choose to talk about was American military alliances. He has a natural pride in them. In helping build them he became the most traveled secretary of state in American history.

The alliances no doubt have discouraged the Communists from hasty aggressions. And now Dulles may find more time to spend at home thinking in terms far wider than military alliances.

The Russians, by their trips and their tactics, made it plain enough American military pacts can't bottle up their efforts to convert and take over the world.

The United States could become so complacent about the military wall it has built to hem in the Russians, that it might wind up like the pre-war French who dreamed of safety behind the Maginot Line.

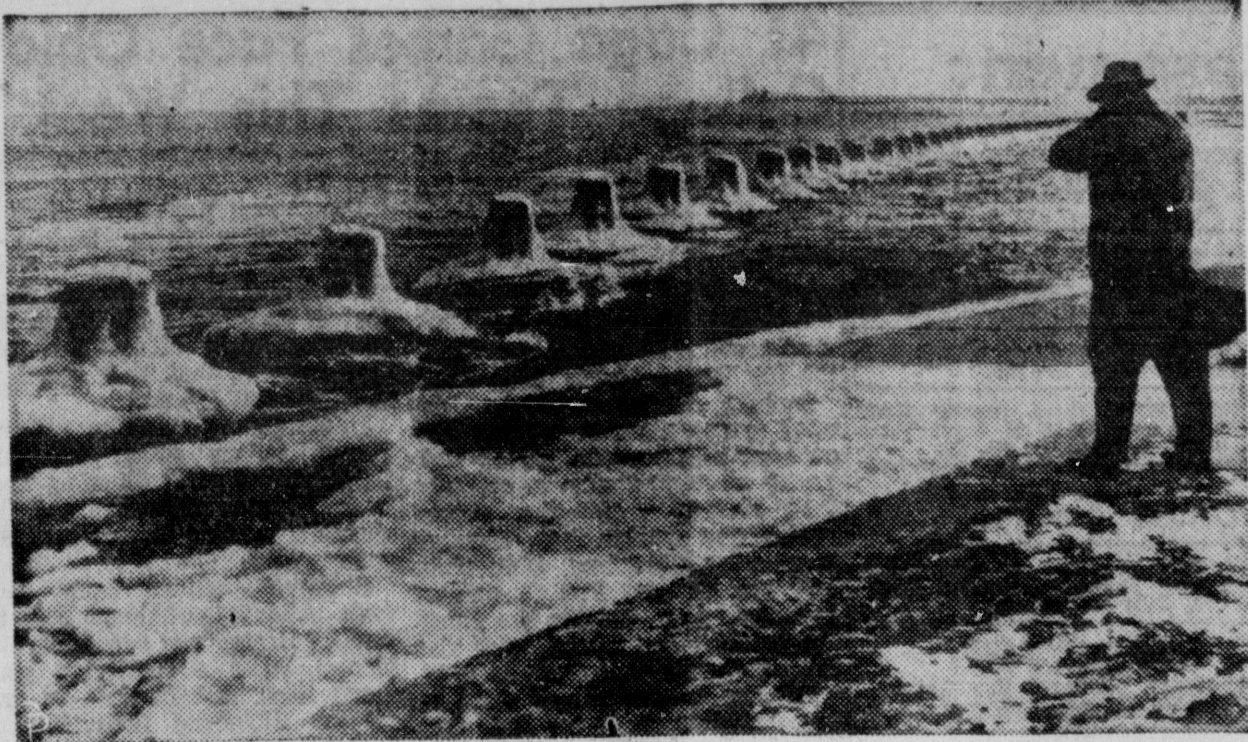
Freeman Holds Big Ten Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Freeman of Ohio State continues to make a runaway of the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

The Buckeye sharpshooter boosted his season total to 296 points last night with a 28-point spree against Michigan.

Freeman has better than a 100 point lead over runnerup Julius McCoy of Michigan State who has 185 points in seven games. Freeman has played nine.

The cornerstone of the famous Bunker Hill monument was laid by the Marquis de Lafayette June 17, 1825.



HOLDING HIS EARS against the extreme cold, an adventurous man braves the chill blast to see how the beach at Lake Michigan, Chicago, looks on a day when the temperature is down near zero. The breakwater posts are covered with ice, making them appear like giant goose pimples. (International)

Do You Know Your Social Security Law?

BY ROSE FORQUER
Social Security
Field Representative

What farm employers must do in January.

Many operators of farms have a social security responsibility to meet for the first time this month.

These are employers of farm labor who heretofore have not been required to report wages paid to hired help, or pay social security taxes on those wages because their employees did not meet the regularity-of-work test which applied to farm labor before 1955.

The 1954 changes in the social security law did away with that test and substituted another one whereby the work of most farm employees started to count toward old-age and survivors insurance protection beginning with January 1, 1955. Any farm operator who paid \$100 or more cash wages to an agricultural employee in 1955 is required to report all cash wages paid to the employee up to \$4200 in the year and pay the social security tax on or before January 31, 1956.

The social security tax on agricultural employees' wages is four percent. If a self-employed farmer had more than one agricultural employee in 1955, the \$100 cash wages test applies separately to each of them.

THE LAW provides for the employers sharing of the social security tax with his employee. He may have taken the employee's share (two percent) out of his wages each time he paid him during 1955. Or he may have waited until the cash wages paid to the employee totaled \$100. Or he may have failed to deduct any amount at all from his cash wages.

In any event, the social security tax must be paid. This is the farm operator's responsibility and he must meet it on or before the last day in January.

For reporting wages paid to farm employees and paying the social security tax, farm operators should use Form 943 "Employer's Tax and Information Return for Agricultural Employees." If you are such an operator, and a copy of this form has not been mailed to you, or you have lost it, you can obtain it.

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Savings, Loan Groups Count On Big Year

Home Construction
Total May Be Down
A Little In 1956

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Turning other people's savings into homes — an idea that got its American start 125 years ago today—is in its biggest spurt.

Savings and loan associations are counting on 1956 being just as happy a year for them as last despite federal credit curbs and even if a few less homes are built.

They finance about one third of the homes built each year. Leaders predict there will be plenty of demand from the right kind of risks (by lenders' standards). And they hope to find enough money to satisfy the demand. If fewer houses are started, they contend, it will be other lenders who will feel it.

There's some chance, too, that federal curbs will be eased. The big question, however, is whether people will save enough this year to keep investment coffers filled.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Programs of musical shows in Japan usually list names, addresses and phone numbers of the girls in the chorus.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L134B, Kansas City, Mo.

BILL DING says:

RESOLVE AMIDST
THE JOY AND CHEER
TO PLAN A HOME
AND BUILD THIS YEAR



This Car Is In A-1 Condition

48 Plymouth
4-Dr. Special Deluxe
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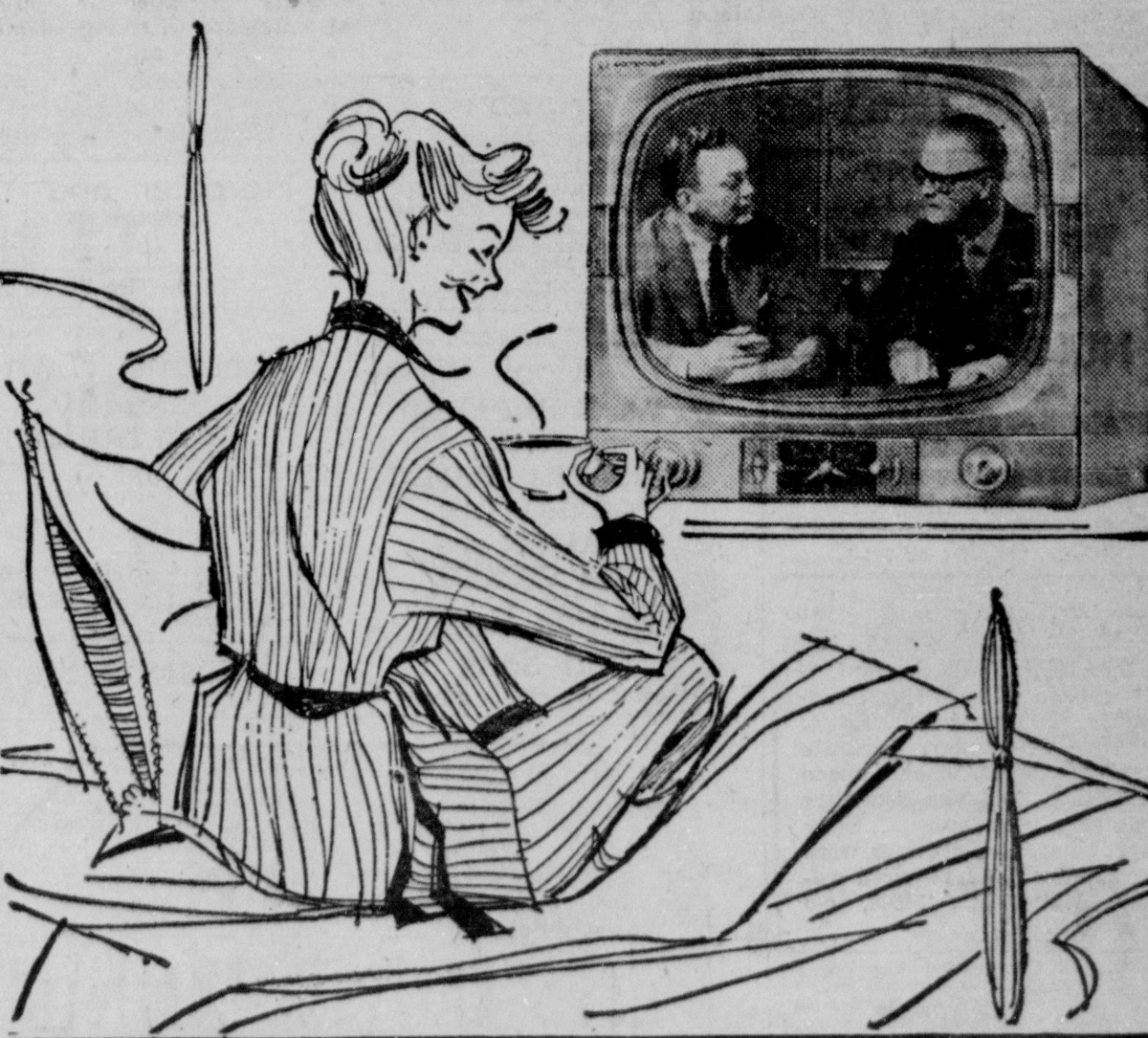
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office by 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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J. Brink and F. Woodward
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BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL
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And Stucco Work
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FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

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\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50
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225 E. Main St. Phone 133

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Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, excavating. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 1181Y.

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501 North Court St.

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for local representative who can
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supervisor. Sales experience helpful but
not necessary. No investment required.
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Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 684

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
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120 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1950 CHEVROLET Fordor. Power glide, radio and heater. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1948 PLYMOUTH Fordor sedan, very clean—an older car, priced to sell. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

1951 NASH Statesman deluxe, tudor, radio, heater, 1955. 1952 Ford Customline — \$375. ARNOLD MOATS 1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

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1948 ALLIS CHALMERS 'C' tractor with mounted plow and mounted mower. Excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OHIO U. S. Approved, Pullorum, Typhoid clean Balm Chickens are your best assurance of profitable layers. Get them at Croman Farms Hatchery, First Hatch Jan. 24th. Phone 1834 or 4045.

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COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker. We deliver.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

1953 DE SOTO Firestone 8, radio and heater. Automatic transmission, low mileage, very nice car—priced to sell. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build feed racks. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180

TO INCREASE egg production add Pratt's Poultry Ration to your laying mash. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or on your Own Tires.

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OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quiet of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 225.

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Good Condition,
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WE HAVE several excellent trade-in electric dryers, guaranteed. \$69.95. Pettit's, S. Court at Franklin St.

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APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath with gas furnace. Adults preferred. Inq. 166 E. High St.

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3 Bedroom
\$730.00 Down Payment
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Ken Smith — Phone 2556
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Circleville, Ohio
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Saturday, January 14th, 1955
Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M., the following articles to wit:

Whitehouse 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Whitehouse Table Top Gas Range; 5-Piece Chrome breakfast set; 3-piece Walnut Bedroom suite; 5-Piece Maple Bedroom suite; Studio Couch; Piano; Base Rocker; 2 Occasional Chairs; 2 Rocking Chairs; Television Stand; 4 Straight Chairs; Library Table; Radio; 2 — 1 burner Electric Hot Plates; Electric Iron; Maytag Washer; Underwood Typewriter; Electric Mixer; Kitchen Cabinet; Book Shelf; Chest of Drawers; several Throw Rugs; Bedding; German parachute; 2 Army blankets; Gas heating stove; carpenter tools of all kinds; Skill Home Shop drill set; Pipe dies; Pipe cutter; 17" Rotary Power Mower; Hand Mower; Hand Tools; 50 ft

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Phone 782

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 2 consecutive 8c
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Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum 60c
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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Auto Glass Installed
STAFFER CITY SERVICE
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323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

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Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey
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Professional Care
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Reasonable Rates
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Downtown office, using Dictaphone equipment and E.B.M. electric typewriter. Accurate typing with reasonable speed essential. Paid vacation after one year employment. State age, education, previous work experience, and required salary. Write Box 348-A, c/o Herald.

NATIONAL Corporation has opening for local representative who can be developed into state or regional supervisor. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. No investment required. Good salary plus extra compensation for qualified permanent representative. "Personnel", 608 So. Dearborn, Room 625, Chicago 5, Illinois.

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HELP wanted at George's Drive In. Phone 9508.

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Pickaway Butter Ph. 28

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 135

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Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Ph. 96

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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
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1930 CHEVROLET for sale. Power glide, radio and heater. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

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1951 NASH Statesman deluxe, tudor, radio and heater — \$245.
1952 Ford Customline — \$375.
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

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1948 ALLIS CHALMERS "C" tractor with mounted plow and mounted mower. Excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker we deliver.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

1953 DE SOTO Firestone 8, radio and heater. Automatic transmission, low mileage, very nice car—priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards, feed racks
O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180

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Many one and two of a kind!
Come early for best selection.

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WE HAVE several, excellent trade-in electric dryers, guaranteed. \$99.95. Pettit's, S. Court at Franklin St.

COME in, pick out a banded Parakeet for only \$1.37. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

10 CU. FT. Norge refrigerator, 50 lb. freezing chest \$85. Ford Furniture, 135 W. Main St. Ph. 895.

USED tape recorder, excellent condition. Save \$50 over price of new one. We also carry selection of new tape recorders from \$139 up. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Articles For Sale
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For real money saving values — Come in and check our mark-down table daily.

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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10 ROOM house, furnace, bath \$50 per month, 10 miles East on St. Rt. 188. Paul Riegel.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath with gas furnace. Adults preferred. Inq. 166 E. High St.

NICE sleeping room for man. 134 Pinckney St. Ph. 228G.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

FOR RENT — 300 acre live-stock farm in Western Ross County. Modern house. Write 175 W. Columbus St., Mt. Sterling or call Mt. Sterling 255.

MODERN, 7 room house, gas furnace, garage, close in. Ph. 404X.

ROOMS and apartments, furnished. Inq. 137 Watt St.

2 SLEEPING rooms in modern home, centrally located. Ph. 841L.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath. Inq. 461.

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PUBLIC SALE
Having sold our home we will sell at Public Auction at our residence, 300 Cedar Heights Road, on

Saturday, January 14th, 1955
Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M., the following articles to wit:

Whitehouse 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Whitehouse Table Top Gas Range; 5-Piece Chrome breakfast set; 3-piece Walnut Bedroom suite; 5-Piece Maple Bedroom suite; Studio Couch; Piano; Base Rocker; 2 Occasional Chairs; 2 Rocking Chairs; Television Stand; 4 Straight Chairs; Library Table; Radio; 2 — 1 burner Electric Hot Plates; Electric Iron; Maytag Washer; Underwood Typewriter; Electric Mixer; Kitchen Cabinet; Book Shelf; Chest of Drawers; several Throw Rugs; Bedding; German parachute; 2 Army blankets; Gas heating stove; carpenter tools of all kinds; Skill Home Shop drill set; Pipe dies; Pipe cutter; 17" Rotary Power Mower; Hand Mower; Hand Tools; 50 ft. Garden Hose; Nails; 300 ft. 6" flooring; Cooking Utensils, Dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
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RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent
10 ROOM house, furnace, bath \$50

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Gib and Joe's Sunoco

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Phone 9400

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6:00 (4) Young Eagles (6) Play Klub; Home Theater (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Playwrights '56 (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Red Skelton
6:30 (4) Meeting Time (6) Home Theater (10) Wild Bill Hickok	10:00 (4) Dangerous Assignment (6) \$64,000 Question (10) City Detective
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips (6) Home Theater (10) Looking With Long	10:30 (4) His Honor, Homer Bell (6) Highway Patrol (10) Three-City Final
7:15 (4) Ruby Wright (6) Home Theater (10) Douglas Edwards News	11:00 (4) News; Sports (6) News; Weather (10) Les Paul & Mary Ford
7:20 (4) Ruby Wright (6) Home Theater (10) Douglas Edwards News	11:15 (4) News; Weather (6) Broad & High (10) Armchair Theater
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Big Town	11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Martha Raye (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	1:00 (4) Local News

We Take The DENTS Out Of Your ACCIDENTS

Blacks Auto Beauty Shop
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc News; Sports—nbc News; Myles Folland—nbc News; Big Ten—nbc Hotel For Pets—nbc Early Worm—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc	7:00 John Rangan—nbc Perry Como—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc Early Worm—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Onto Story—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—nbc Paul Harvey—nbc News—nbc	7:30 News; Sports—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—nbc Paul Harvey—nbc News—nbc Big Ten—nbc
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc	8:00 World Now—nbc Frank Sinatra—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc World Now—nbc Johnny Dollar—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc	8:15 World Now—nbc Johnny Dollar—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc Dragnet—nbc Suspense—nbc Bishop Sheen—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc
6:30 News; Weather—nbc Tops In Times; Weather—nbc News—nbc Big Ten—nbc Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—nbc Bill Stern—nbc Big Ten—nbc	9:00 News; Radio Theater—nbc Listen—nbc Bob Linville—nbc Party Line—nbc Variety and music all stations

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Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Valiant Lady (10) Glastetter News; Weather	6:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men (6) Play Klub; Home Theater (10) Superman
12:15 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Love of Life (10) Bill Zipp	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Home Theater (10) Mayor Of The Town
12:30 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Search For Tomorrow	7:00 (4) Walter Phillips (6) Home Theater (10) Looking With Long
12:45 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Guiding Light	7:15 (4) Patti O'Hara Show (6) Home Theater (10) Douglas Edwards News
1:00 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Disneynland (10) Playhouse Of Stars
1:15 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	7:45 (4) News Caravan (6) Disneynland (10) Playhouse Of Stars
1:30 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	8:00 (4) Directors Playhouse (6) Disneynland (10) Playhouse Of Stars
1:45 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	8:15 (4) Father Knows Best (6) MGM Parade (10) Godfrey and Friends
2:00 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	8:30 (4) Father Knows Best (6) MGM Parade (10) Godfrey and Friends
2:15 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	9:00 (4) TV Theater (6) Masquerade Party (10) The Millionaire
2:30 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	9:30 (4) Break The Bank (6) TV Theater (10) The Millionaire
2:45 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	10:00 (4) I've Got A Secret (6) This Is Your Life (10) Boxing
3:00 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	10:30 (4) Drama Hour (6) Midwestern Hayride (10) Boxing
3:15 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	10:45 (4) Drama Hour (6) Midwestern Hayride (10) Boxing
3:30 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	11:00 (4) Three-City Final (6) News; Sports (10) News; Weather
3:45 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	11:15 (4) Les Paul & Mary Ford (6) Home Theater (10) News; Weather
4:00 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	11:30 (4) Broad & High (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
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4:30 (4) 30-50 Club (6) Middy Movie (10) Movies For Mom	1:00 (4) Local News

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc News; Sports—nbc News; Myles Folland—nbc News; Big Ten—nbc Hotel For Pets—nbc Early Worm—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc	7:15 Lone Ranger—nbc Tennessee Ernie—nbc Sports—nbc Eddie Fisher—nbc News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Onto Story—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Big Ten—nbc Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—nbc Paul Harvey—nbc News—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—nbc Perry Como—nbc World Now—nbc Frank Sinatra—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc World Now—nbc
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc Sports—nbc	8:00 World Now—nbc Frank Sinatra—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc World Now—nbc Johnny Dollar—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc
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6:30 News; Weather—nbc Tops In Times; Weather—nbc News—nbc Big Ten—nbc Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—nbc Bill Stern—nbc Big Ten—nbc	8:45 Ohio Reserve—nbc FBI, Peace And War—nbc Myles Folland—nbc Gene Fullen—nbc You Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—nbc Bob Linville—nbc Party Line—nbc
7:00 Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—nbc Bill Stern—nbc Big Ten—nbc Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—nbc John W. Vandercreek—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc	9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—nbc Bob Linville—nbc Party Line—nbc News and variety all stations

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DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN
844 N. Court St.

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Grier said the penalty "should have been called the other way. He pushed me from behind, that's why I fell forward."

Pictures of the final stages of the play show Grier flat on his stomach in front of Ellis, who is in the air reaching over Grier's body for the ball. Game officials declined comment.

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A crowd of about 14,500 watched Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the first half before the Cowboys replied to the challenge with a brilliant display.

Puerto Rican Awarded Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Peppy Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico stopped fading Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in 1:52 in the eighth round of a televised 10-rounder from St. Nick's Arena last night.

A left hook, followed by two rights, all to the head, dropped the 26-year-old Marcune, a one-time featherweight contender, for a nine count in the eighth round. Referee Ray Miller stopped the fight.

Tigers To Play 2 SCOL Games During Week

Two South Central Ohio League games are on tap this week for Circleville's torrid Tiger cagers.

Tonight, CHS travels to Greenfield for a struggle with the similarly named Tigers. Greenfield sports a 6-3 record, their last victory being over Columbus Rosary.

Friday night, CHS returns to its home hardwoods for the first time since Dec. 23 to entertain the Indians from Hillsboro. The Highland Countians have a 1-1 mark in SCOL play; Greenfield and CHS are 0-1 in league competition.

Circleville will be out to keep its win streak going. The Tigers have now won five of their first six outings, including the winning of the Groveport Tournament last week. Their only loss was to Washington C. H. on Dec. 16 following a two-weeks layoff.

COACH Red Courtney's crew has shown explosiveness in their recent games. During both con-

Mighty Dons Top Cage List Again

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco's mighty Dons, who tacked three games onto their winning streak by breezing through the Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the Weekly Associated Press college basketball poll today.

The Dons, winners of 36 in a row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs on the strength of an easy success over North Carolina, took over the runnerup spot from Dayton, which dropped to third.

Warriors Lead Pro Loop Division

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors have taken over undisputed possession of first place with a 130-100 victory over Rochester in an NBA eastern division game.

Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a 95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the first part of a doubleheader, but held to their three game lead in the western division since Rochester lost and St. Louis fell before Syracuse 84-82.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

THE QUEEN OF SCRAP BOOKS
A CROWD IS AN ANCIENT CELTIC INSTRUMENT.
SCRAPS
WHEN WAS GLASS BLOWING FIRST PRACTICED?
2,000 YEARS AGO.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Stitches
2. Wicked
3. Damp
4. Ill because of ship's motion
5. Mild reception
6. Telephone wires
7. Girl's name
8. Herb of the carrot family
9. Sanskrit school (Ind.)
10. Subside
11. Music note
12. Erbsium (sym.)
13. Rear
14. A cozy room
15. Male fowl
16. Infrequent
17. Shepherd's staff
18. Cooling device
19. Contained
20. Cunning
21. Gram (abbr.)
22. Division of a play
23. Also
24. Hawaiian food
25. Negative reply
26. Resonant
27. Flower
28. Funeral song
29. Trap
30. Chemical compound
31. Woody plant
32. Foot
33. TOWN
34. Mister (Sp.)

TEAMS SWISS

AMBIT LANCE
BELL LANCE
SUE REVATE
BENES
BOWL DRONES
ADIOS SUITE
RENOIS LEMAY
MEALY
ADD RYE SOL
LAGER DRIVE
ARENA GAVES
SEEDS EWEES

Saturday's Answer

32. Turkish government
34. Title of respect
35. Stand up
37. Malay gibbon

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(6) Phil Silvers
(10) Local News

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(6) 864,000 Question
(10) City
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(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Three-City Final
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better look at the other schools—and we have some fine basketball schools right here in Ohio."

The arena, named for the late L. W. St. John, longtime OSU athletic director, is being built on a huge tract of land just north of Ohio Stadium.

The giant structure—containing 6,400,000 cubic feet—will have a capacity of 13,392 with all seats being built around a single basketball floor. Unbroken visibility will be possible from any seat in the arena.

The OSU coach gives his current crew "maybe an outside chance" of winning it all in the Big Ten scramble.

"Right now it appears that Iowa and Illinois will go right down to the wire," said Stahl. "But the conference seems to be pretty well balanced this season and there are several strong teams, Michigan State and Minnesota both have looked very good—it'll be a dog-fight for position."

As for his own squad, Stahl said "We've come a long way in eight games—all but two of them were real tough battles."

But Stahl said those battles have been good for the team, especially the less-experienced players like sophomore forward Frank Howard, a Columbus product.

"He has come so far," said Stahl. "He has size, speed and aggressiveness. To say that he does not look like a sophomore is the greatest compliment I can pay him."

Ken Sidle of Ashland, a 6-5 sophomore who as a regular until forced out because of classroom difficulties, "is developing fast and will give us some great ball," said the Buckeye coach.

Mike Allen, 6-8 sophomore from New Lexington St. Aloisius, "will come along with a little more experience. He has grown fast, but he has good speed and he's learning just how much he can do with all that size."

The flock of young, rangy players will give the Bucks height they haven't enjoyed in recent seasons.

"We've had some good, tall boys," Stahl lamented, "but we couldn't keep them in school. But now, we're beginning to get some height, and more important, we're getting some scoring balance."

Stahl pointed out that in the DePaul tussle, although all-America Robin Freeman had 27 points, the other four starters had 16, 16, 12 and 10 points. "The other boys are coming through when the teams put that extra defensive pressure on Freeman—we have more than one player who can come through for us."

"And don't forget that freshman squad," Stahl reminded. "They're plenty tough."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stitches
- Wicked
- Damp
- An obnoxious child
- Morning reception
- Telephone wires
- Girl's name
- Herb of the carrot family
- Sanskrit school (Ind.)
- Subside
- Music note
- Erbium (sym.)
- Rear
- A cozy room
- Male fowl
- Infrequent
- Shepherd's staff
- Cooling device
- Contained
- Cunning
- Gram (abbr.)
- Division of a play
- Also
- Hawaiian
- Negative reply
- Resonant
- Flower
- Funeral song
- Trap
- Chemical compound
- Woody plant
- Feet

DOWN

- Mister (Sp.)
- Young horse
- Beam
- Sings
- Relate in detail
- Inundated
- A male off-spring
- Debraided (colloq.)
- Part of a stair
- Pith helmet (Ind.)
- Turkish government
- Title of respect
- Stand up
- Malay gibbon

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A crowd of about 14,500 watched Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the first half before the Cowboys replied to the challenge with a brilliant display.

Puerto Rican Awarded Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Peppy Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico stopped fading Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in 1:52 in the eighth round of a televised 10-rounder from St. Nick's Arena last night.

A left hook, followed by two rights, all to the head, dropped the 26-year-old Marcune, a one-time featherweight contender, for a nine count in the eighth round. Referee Ray Miller stopped the fight.

Tigers To Play 2 SCOL Games During Week

Two South Central Ohio League games are on tap this week for Circleville's torrid Tiger cagers.

Tonight, CHS travels to Greenfield for a struggle with the similarly named Tigers. Greenfield sports a 6-3 record, their last victory being over Columbus Rosary.

Friday night, CHS returns to its home hardwoods for the first time since Dec. 23 to entertain the Indians from Hillsboro. The Highland Counties have a 1-1 mark in SCOL play; Greenfield and CHS are 0-1 in league competition.

Circleville will be out to keep its win streak going. The Tigers have now won five of their first six outings, including the winning of the Groveport Tournament last week.

Their only loss was to Washington C. H. on Dec. 16 following a two-week layoff.

COACH Red Courtney's crew has shown explosiveness in their recent games. During both con-

tests at Groveport, in which CHS downed Reynoldsburg and Grandview, the Tigers fell behind in the first period only to surge ahead in the second frame and opening the gates to victory.

Courtney has successfully experimented with a number of players. For example, has been starting Dick Banks at the center position and then later substituting tall Walt Sieverts. Also in the realm of substitutions, Courtney has apparently been able to shuttle players in and out while still keeping up the scoring threat.

Jim McConnell continues to lead the Tigers in scoring, averaging nearly 24 points per game. He came within five points of breaking the Groveport mark at the new gym there when he dunked 32 points through the hoops against Reynoldsburg.

Not to be outshone by their "elders," CHS's reserves are working on a four-game win streak. They have yet to lose, despite the fact that their last few games have been played without two starters, Bob Taylor and Paul Humphrey.

Coach Dick Boyd's bunch have been putting on quite a display of defense as well as offense; too bad too few people come early enough to witness these games.

That situation could be rectified Friday when Circleville returns here.

Mighty Dons Top Cage List Again

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco's mighty Dons, who tacked three games onto their winning streak by breezing through the Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the Weekly Associated Press college basketball poll today.

The Dons, winners of 36 in a row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs on the strength of an easy success over North Carolina, took over the runner-up spot from Dayton, which dropped to third.

Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a 95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the first part of a doubleheader, but held to their three game lead in the western division since Rochester lost and St. Louis fell before Syracuse 84-82.

Warriors Lead Pro Loop Division

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News; Myles Folland—abc
News; Big Ten—nbc
9:15 Hotel For Pets—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—nbc
9:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Ohio State—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—nbc
9:45 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—nbc
10:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—nbc
10:15 Rollin' Along—nbc
Sports—cbs
Dinner Date; Sports—abc
Big Ten—nbc
10:30 News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tune; Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—nbc
10:45 Three Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Big Ten—nbc

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12:00 (4) 50-50 Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globetrotter News; Weather
12:15 (4) 50-50 Club
(6) Love of Life
(10) Bill Zipp
12:30 (4) 50-50 Club
(6) Midday Movie
(10) Search For Tomorrow
12:45 (4) 50-50 Club
(6) Midday Movie
(10) Guiding Light
1:00 (4) 50-50 Club
(6) Midday Movie
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:30 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Midday Movie
(10) Love Story
2:00 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Spook Beckman
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Spook Beckman
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) Matinee Theater
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Big Payoff
3:30 (4) Matinee Theater
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Bob Crosby
3:45 (4) Matinee Theater
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Bob Crosby
4:00 (4) A Date With Life
(6) Dance Party
(10) Aunt Fran
4:15 (4) First Love
(6) Dance Party
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) World Of Mr. Sweeney
(6) Dance Party
(10) Little Rascals
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
(6) Dance Party
(10) Little Rascals
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup

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10:45 Three Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Big Ten—nbc
11:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W. Vandercreek—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc

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Farm Problems Loom Among Top Questions For 1956 Voters

Debate Grows On How Much Control Needed

Action By Congress Seen Necessary To Check Income Drop

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Smarting under five years of declining prices and incomes, many farmers and political leaders are demanding that the government develop more effective programs to stabilize agriculture.

These demands will lead Congress to consider new farm legislation and in all probability make farm problems a major issue in this year's presidential and congressional elections.

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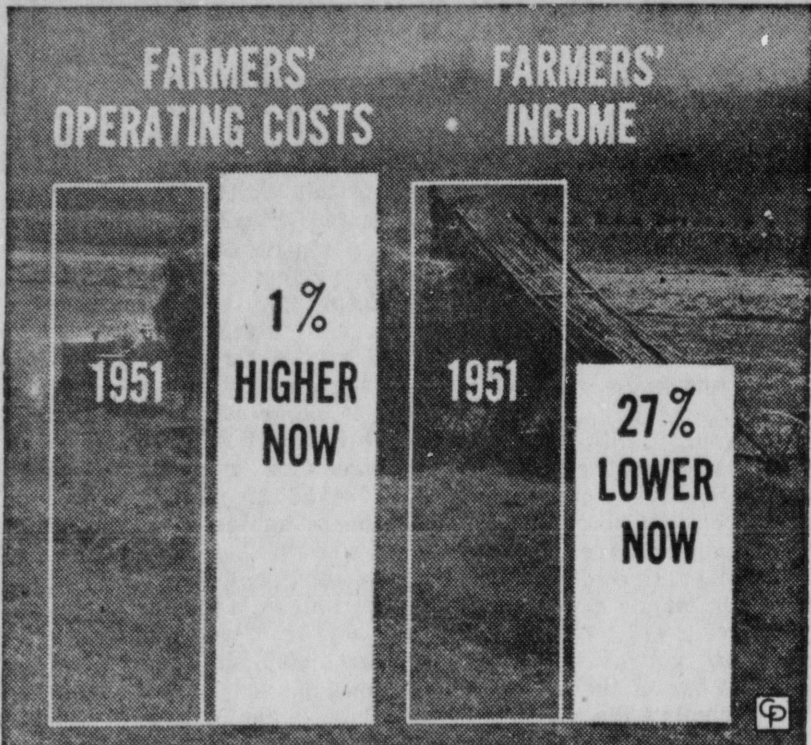
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farmers to produce more and more on the same number of acres.

On the other hand, there is little to indicate any sizeable increase in domestic and foreign demands for farm products. In fact, increasing production abroad is serving to reduce export markets for U. S. farm production.

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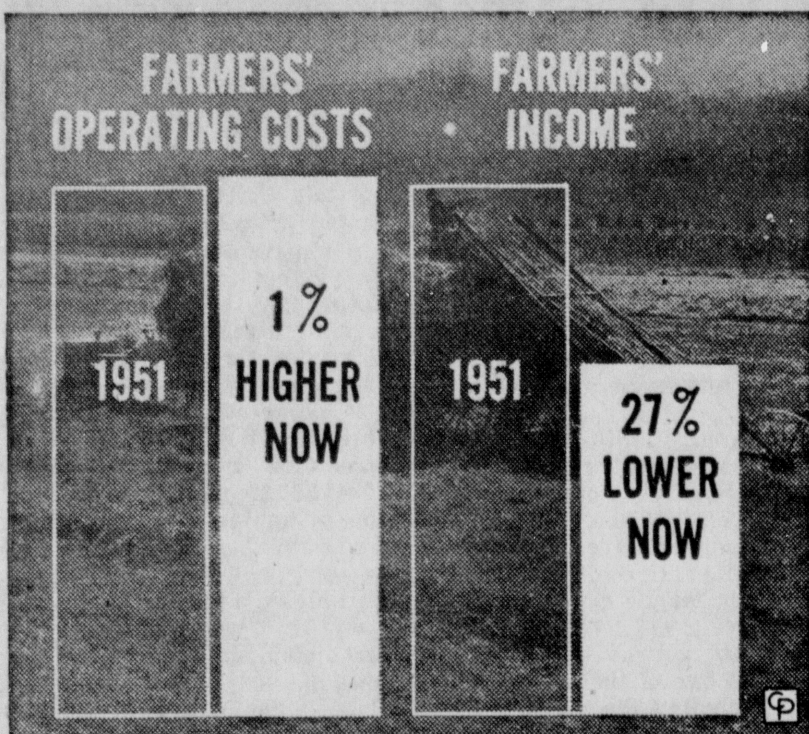
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